SHANGHAI RUMOR THAT RUSSIANS HAVE BEEN DISASTROUSLY BEATEN

Yalu--Russians Claim Japanese Have Not Advanced---Vladivostok Ships Get Away in the Fog---Sickness in Japanese Army.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS)

SHANGHAI, April 29 .- It is reported that the Russians have been disastrously repulsed in a two days' fight on the Yalu.

VLADIVOSTOK SOUADRON ESCAPES.

TOKIO, April 29 .- It is reported that the Viadivostok ships dodged the Japanese squadron in the fog and regained their home port.

BAD WEATHER ON YALU.

LIAOYANG, April 29.—The Japanese non-advance is attributed to the severity of the weather. There is much sickness in the Japanese army.

AFTERNOON REPORT.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 28.—Russian torpedo boats of the Madivostok squadron sunk the Japanese transport Kinshuma Maru from the isthmus. on April 26. Seventeen officers and 170 men were saved. Two hundred of those on board refused to surrender and were sent to the Bottom. The transport Makamura was also sunk. Her crew were saved.

PORT ARTHUR, April 28.-A number of Japanese torpedo boats, supported by a squadron of war vessels, have appeared here again. They exchanged shots with the Russian forts and retired. No damage was done.

TRANSPORT REPORTED SUNK

PARIS. April 28.—It is reported that a Russian submarine boat has sunk a Japanese transport carrying 600 men to Korea.

LINEOVITCH A GOVERNOR.

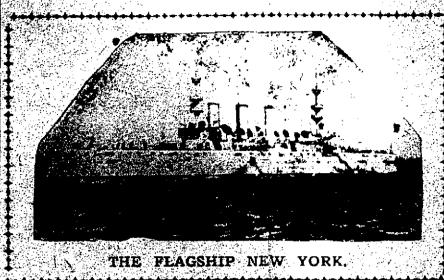
VLADIVOSTOK, April 28.—Viceroy Alexieff has appointed Gen. Lineovitch Governor of the Amur Territory.

BLOWN UP RAILWAY.

IRKUTSK, April 28.-The Japanese have blown up a portion of the railway at Khailar. The resultant damage is insignificant. RUSSIANS HARASSING CHINESE.

TIENTSIN. April 28 .- It is reported that 4000 Russians are harassing Chinese villages between Kinchow and Yinkow. The Rus-

Said to Have Been a Two Days' Fight on the NEW YORK AND BENNINGTON HAVE SAILED FOR HONOLULU



SAN FRANCISCO. April 20.—The flag hip New York and the gunboat Bennington have sailed from Panama for Honolulu on their way to the northern coast for a summer's cruise. The cruisers Marblehead and Boston will be due here in ten days for a brief stay, and the monitor Wyoming is reported to have started on her way to this port. The gunboat Concord is also on her way up the coast

TO DOUBLE TRACK RAILROAD.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 27.—The Government will double track the Siberian railroad. It is estimated that the work will require eighteen months.

SKRYDLOFF SOON TO LEAVE

ST. PETERSBURG, April 27.—Admiral Skrydloff will leave here for Port Aurthur on May 5.

RUMORED RUSSIANUSUCE

PARIS, April 27.—An uncontributed says that the Russian squadron like sun carrying 4000 men.

RUSSIA HAS SUBMARINES.

PORT ARTHUR, April 27.—Experiments with submarine boats at this port have proved successful.

JAPANESE REPULSED.

LIAOYANG, April 28.—During the night the Japanese attacked the Manchurian village of Lizama and were repulsed with heavy

SKRYDLOFF GOES TO MOSCOW.

ST PETERSFURG. Russia, April of -Admiral Servicoff left region to the Far East

THE ARMORED CRUISER CALIFORNIA FLOATS IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

(ASSOCIATED PRIES CAPLEGRAMS.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—The cruiser California was launched yesterday,

The Union Iron Works contracted to build the armored cruiser California for \$3,800,000. This is for hull and machinery alone. Her armament will cost another million dollars. Thus the vessel, destined to be one of the most powerful ships of her class in the American navy, will cost nearly five million dollars when completed. She is a sister vessel to the Colorado, West Virginia, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Maryland, all of which are now in course of construction. The California is to make a speed of twenty-two knots and have a complement of forty-seven officers and 782 men. She is 502 feet long, sixty-nine feet and six inches broad, and has an extreme draught of twenty-six feet, six inches.

The armament of the vessel will consist of four 8-inch guns, mounted in pairs in two electrically controlled, elliptical, balanced turrets, placed on the middle line, one forward and one aft, each having an arc of train of at least 270 degrees. On the upper deck, at the corners of the superstructure, there will be four 6-inch guns, mounted in sponsors, one in each corner, and each having either a bow or stern fire, with an arc of train of at least 145 degrees. There will be, in addition, a gun deck battery of ten 6-inch guns forming a broadside, five on each side, the arc of fire of each being not less than 110 degrees, or at least 55 degrees forward and 55 degrees abaft the beam, excepting in the case of the forward pair, which are so arranged as to be capable of direct ahead fire. There will also be a formidable secondary battery, consisting of eighteen 3-inch breechloading rifles, twelve 3-pounders, two machine guns and six automatic guns of small calibre, mounted in the most commanding positions practicable and having large arcs of fire. In the lower top there will be two automatic 1-pounders, and in the upper military top a single shot 1-pounder. Torpedo tubes have also been provided

The cruiser South Dakota, a sister to the California, is now building at the Union Iron Works.

GREEKS AND BULGARIANS FIGHT.

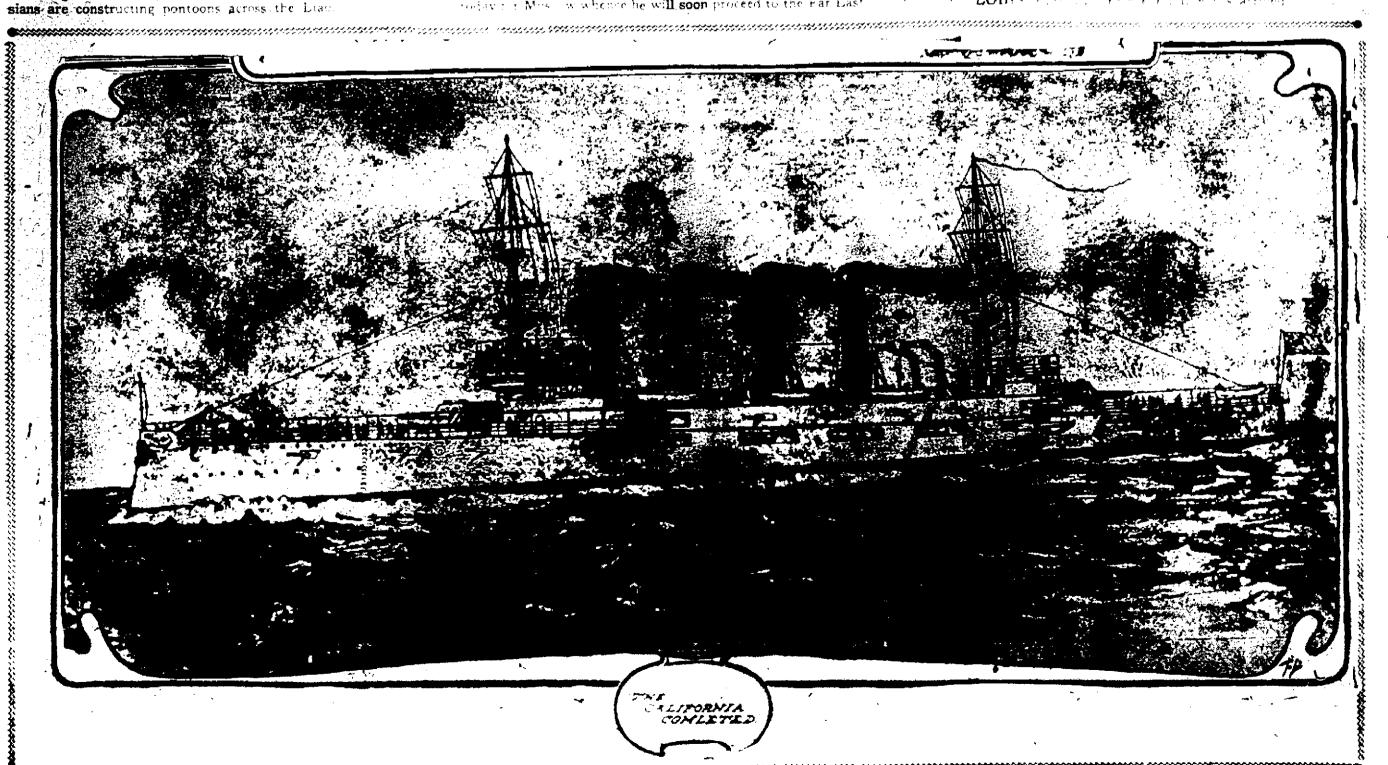
SALONICA, April 29.—Greeks and Bulgarians have had a con-DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

DUBLIN GREETS ITS SOVEREIGNS

DUBLIN, April 29.-The King and Queen were received here with a great ovation.

PU LUN AT ST. LOUIS.

ST LOWS First in French Line & Sarroed



Suit Against the Rapid Transit Company.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Manuel Ferreira's suit for \$10,000 damages against Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co., on account of the killing of plaintiff's son by an electric car on Liliha street in November, 1901, soon after that line was opened, came on for trial before Judge Robinson Monday morning, but a jury was not obtained until after a special venire was returned yesterday morning. Holmes & Stanley and E. M. Watson appeared for plaintiff, and Castle & Withington and W. L. Whitney for defendant.

Both sides exercised all their challenges before the following named jur-ors were found satisfactory and sworn: M. J. Carroll, Arch. S. Robertson, W. C. Wilder, John H. Naone, Starr Kapu, Jas. D. Dougherty, S. Wm. Spencer, Geo. Dillingham, R. L. Scott, John Andrews, Patrick Ryan and Emmett May. After a good while in-negotiating the conditions, the proposition of the plaintiff's counsel to have the jury view the scene of the accident was adopted. The defendant provided a special car for the

STORY BY EYEWITNESS.

Captain Richard, a veteran native cowboy who was an eyewitness of the accident, testified in the afternoon. He was returning from a cattle-driving expedition in the back country, with him being George Holt and young Ferreira, all on horseback. Witness felt a great attachment for Ferreira, saying in the course of his evidence that he had known him from the time he was a

The three cattle drivers were at a point on Liliha street, between Wylile approaching from town. They halted their horses at one side of the road to St. Gaudens' collection where they may see the car pass. After it had passed they proceeded down the street toward town. Richard living some distance farther along off Liliba street. The car was returning townward a little later and overtook the riders. At that time the margin of the road outside the car track on the Ewa side was narrow and not in good repair, while there was comparatively smooth going on the Walkiki side where all the wheeled traffic went. Witness and Holt, the latter being on a skittish horse, took the nolulu. Walkiki side and witness called on Ferreira to cross over with them. The boy replied that he was all right, as there was room enough for one horse on the Ewa side.

The car was first observed approaching them from the rear at a distance of about fifty yards. Witness testified that the motorman did not put on brakes or check the speed of the car as it came on. The boy Ferreira's horse had taken fright at the car and was minning away with a sidling pace. It got upon the track and was struck by the car. The boy was thrown in front Daniel Nicolson, stepfather of Clara of the car and his horse ran away. Not Neldering, alleged wife No. 2. Mr. of the car and his horse ran away. Not until the horse was struck, the witness testified, did the motorman put on brakes. When the car was stopped the dead body of the boy was found underneath the ear midway between the front and rear wheels. From the place where the horse was struck to that where the car stopped witness said the distance was the same as between two trolley poles.

The old man did not wait to see all that was done. "I felt sad," he said as ason for leaving, "because I was fond of the boy." There was no doctor on the spot while witness was there. A good deal of discussion between

counsel took place over evidence of Richard as to the car's speed. In former days, as his title suggested, he was an inter-island skipper. He said he could hardly compare the car to a sailing vessel by way of getting at an estimate, as sometimes there was no wind for the vessel and she did not make so many knots then. Asked if he was familiar with the speed of electric cars, his answers revealed that he had never ridden upon one. Horseback was always his preference for land travel. At length the court allowed him to make an estimate on the basis of a horse's speed. He believed if he made his horse gallop hard he could do Mackintosh intended leaving Honolulu twenty miles an hour in the saddle. From that he judged that the car, when it struck young Ferreira's horse, was going faster than he could make his horse go, hence it was more than twenty miles an hour.

Dr. J. T. McDonald, who conducted games. the post mortem examination, testified as to the cause of young Ferreira's death, giving a technical description of the fatal injuries.

INHERITANCE PAID OVER.

J. O. Carter, guardian of Charles Mark Hardee, minor, has filed a settlement of accounts and receipt with a petition for discharge. The minor came of age on March 10, 1904. His share under the will of his father, less legal charges, was \$4373.44 and this has been paid over to him by the guardian in \$2500 of Waisiua bonds and \$873.44 cash. Mr. Carter was appointed guardian of the Hardee minors on November 22,

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Judge De Bolt granted a divorce to Hiram Kolomoku against his wife Mary Ann Kolomoku on the ground of her i eriminality alleged in the libel. E. A. Douthitt appeared for the libeliant, and Robertson & Wilder for the libeline After the libeliant had rested, Mr. Robertson asked that the custody of the youngest child, a girl three years old. he awarded to the Hbellee notwithstanding the allegations of the libel The libeliant offered no objections and the court, in នាំទាំង៩ ប្រជុំនាយ១៧៤ ១៤៣០៤ ed the evetody of the other children. membering five, to the father and that

WANTS HIS MONEY.

W. A. Wall, commissioner in the partition suit of M. F. Scott vs. Pilipo et al, by his attorneys, Castle & Withington, has filed a motion for order of payment of the several accounts and bills filed in the case for work, labor and services in connection with the partition and moneys actually paid out in such behalf. There is a total of \$603 for sundry purposes and a bill of \$250 from Castle & Withington for searching title.

DEMURRER TO INJUNCTION. M. F. Prosser, Assistant Attorney. General, has filed a demurrer to the bill for injunction of John Lucas against Hawaiian-American Engineering & Construction Co. and C. S. Holloway, Superintendent of Public Works, It points out alleged flaws in the complaint and prays that respondent Holloway be dismissed from court with his

DEATH OF HEIR,

Edmund H. Hart, guardian of the estate of Kawaihaunuiokahoupookane, alias Kawaihau Mahuka, a minor, suggests to the court the death of the minor and discontinues his petition for license to sell the minor's real estate.

GAUDEN'S WORK AT OAHU COLLEGE

Mrs. Oliver P. Emerson has lent to Oahu College several valuable works of art. They include a bas-relief of Bastien-Lepage, the celebrated French painter, by St. Gaudens and photographs of several of St. Gaudens' other works. Among these latter are the Figure of an Angel, which is the Smith Memorial at Newport, R. I.; the Shaw Memorial, at Boston; The Puritan, at Springfield, Mass., and a Carvatid from the house of Mr. Vanderbilt in New York. There are also photographs of the Roman Campagna, of Praxiteles's Head of Hermes, of Donatello's St. leorge, of Michelangelo's David, and of Verrochio's General Colleoni. These accessions to the College Art collection and Judd streets, when they saw a car will be placed in Pauahi Hall. In the main Assembly Hall will be grouped the be viewed under favorable conditions and studied. The other photographs will be hung in the recitation rooms. This valuable collection will be an integesting exhibit not only to the students but to the friends of the school generally for, in addition to the photographs of the celebrated works of art gathered by Mr. and Mrs. Emerson when they were in Europe, it makes the best and most complete representation of Mr. St. Gandens' work in Ho-

FACES MACKINTOSH

On a charge of polygamy, D. A. Mackintosh, a well known young man here, was arrested yesterday by Detective Renear on a warrant sworn to by Nicolson is the assistant superintendent of the Rapid Transit Company. In his complaint Mr. Nicolson makes the following allegations:

That one D. A. Mackintosh did. in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, during one month last past prior to and including the 31st day of January, 1904, being a married person, to wit, the married husband of one Marion C. Tunstead, cohabit as husband and wife, with another, to wit, with one Clara Neidering, to whom he was married in Canada, while his said first wife was still living and undivorced, and he, the said D. A. Mackintosh, did then and there and thereby commit the crime of polygamy, contrary to the provisions of section 86 of the Penal Laws of 1897, of the Territory

DANIEL NICOLSON. (Signed)

It is alleged that Mackintosh left his first wife, Maria Tunstead, in San Francisco several years ago. Lately wife No. 1 heard of Mackintosh being here, and that he had again married. She wrote to a friend here, and wife No. 2 heard that her husband already had a wife who was undivorced from him. Mr., Nicolson heard that Mr. on the China and yesterday swore to the above warrant.

Mackintosh is held at the Police Station without bail. He is a well known athlete and an active association football player during the last season's

SUGAR BOILER'S HOUSE BURNED AT LAHAINA

To the Advertiser from Lahaina: Sugarboiler Henning's house was discovered on fire at 1 p. m. Fire started on the roof, due probably to sparks from the mill. No one was in the house at the time. The Lahaina Salvage Corps, formed of mill hands, saved practically all the furniture and prevented the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings. Henning's family is in Honolulu. The house was totally consumed. It was insured.

THE SCRATCH OF A PIN may ause the loss of a limb or eyen death then blood poisoning results from the All danger of this may be eveload, however, by promptly applying Char berlain's Pain Baim. It is broken Uniment for cuts, bruises For sale by All Dealers. Switch & Co., Lid., Agents for

of the youngest child to the mother. Judge De Bolt granted a divorce to Arcenia de F. Souza against Jose de Souza on the ground of habitual drunk-OF ODDEELDWSHI

PRIDAY

(From / Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Last night the combined organizations of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Honolulu celebrated the eighty-fifth anniversary of the order by literary exercises and a dance in Progress hall. Decorations of the hall conbanners effectively draped or hung. Two

The local organizations consist of Polynesian encampment, Excelsion and Harmony primary lodges, and Pacific and Olive Branch lodges of the Rebekalı degree for ladies.

Bro. E. A. Jacobsen, shortly after 8 o'clock, called the assembly to order and asked Dr. C. T. Rodgers, Past Grand, to invoke the divine blessing. Bro. Ed. Hingley, District Deputy Sire, after the opening prayer read the proclamation of observance of he anniversary.

MR MAGOON'S ADDRESS.

Bro. J. Alfred Magoon, Past Grand, now delivered the anniversary address, headed on the program, "Remarks on Oddfellowship." He said in part:

The motto of our order is Friendwas made a part of this motto, what words express more than love They are the sum and and truth? substance of everything under the starry canopy of heaven. The passion of love controlled by the frind differentiates man from the beast in his physical characteristics. The power of reason by which we are enabled to investigate

Superstition, whose irreconcilable enedissolving rays of reason, assisted by thorized by the laws of the Order in the scientific investigation, held full sway disbursement of Lodge funds. * * * in Hawaii nei until the year 1820. * * Though Odd Fellowship has witness-

But though the chiefs have renouncrecognize the dreaded presence of the put it down seem to be in vain. Deity.

On the first day of January, 1863, sun rose in all its splendor upon millions of human beings in our own land, in bondage and in chains; but before it is a consummation worthy of the great-sank beneath the Western horizon of est efforts of our Order. Our fore-

THE WORRIED WOMEN.

They say men must work and

women must weep; but alas, in

this too busy world women often have to work and weep at the same time. Their holidays are too few and their-work heavy and monotonous. It makes them nervous and irritable. The depressed and worried woman loses her appetite and grows thin and feeble. Once in a while she has spells of palpitation and has to lie up for a day or two. If some disease like influenza or malarial fever happens to prevail she is almost certain to have an attack of it, and that often paves the way for chronic troubles of the throat, lungs and other organs; and there is no saying what the end may be. Let the tired and overladen woman rest as much as possible; and, above all, place at her command a bottle of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION a true and sure remedy for the ills and maladies of women. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curstive properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Search the world over and you will find nothing to equal it. Taken before meals it improves the nutritive value of ordinary foods by making them easier to assimilate, and has carried hope and good cheer into thousands of homes. It is absolutely reliable and effective in Nervous Dyspepsis, Impaired Nutrition, Low Vitality, Wasting Conditions, Melancholy, Chlorosis, Scrofula, and all troubles of the Throat and Lungs. Dr. E. J. Boyes says: "I have found it a preparation of great merit. In a recent case a patient gained nearly twenty pounds in two months' treatment, in which it was the principal remedial a-gent." It carries the guarantee

of reliability and cannot fall or

disappoint you. At chemists.

work made possible by intellectual giants such as Garrison and Lovejoy, Phillips, Beecher and Whittier, with the cooperation of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, Lydia Maria Child, Lucretia Mott, and a host of others whose names are too numerous to mensisted of United States flags and lodge tion here, as noble a band of women as ever lived, whose courage through twenered with a Hawaiian ensign shield never failed and whose zeal, even mob having I. O. O. F. emblems on the face, stretched across the arch. is proper to make mention of our beloved sisters, the Daughters of Rebecca.

The Independent Order of Odd Fel-

lows is a benevolent institution having a special ware for the widow and the orphan. An Odd Fellow who sees the darkness of death overshadowing him knows that his widow and child will be the objects of the loving care of his brothers. What greater comfort can a man receive at the inexorable approach of death than to feel that the loved ones he is leaving will be protected. This feature alone is enough to make the organization immortal. A part of its work is to visit the sick and to bury the dead, but when we have followed our brother to his final resting place we are called together once a year to memo-rialize his virtues. We not only visit ship, Love and Truth." I am at a loss our brothers when they are sick, but we to understand why the word. "Friend-give them material aid while they are give them material aid while they are disabled. Whether they desire it or unless for euphony; for certainly love not they are to receive regular weekly includes friendship. If for euphony, I allowance for support and sustenance freely admit that the words love and We therefore embody the principles of truth do not sound so pleasing to the life insurance with much more beneficial ear as friendship, love and truth. But results than is to be obtained under any other form of insurance. In looking over the report of one of the large life insurance companies in the United States for last year, I saw that it had paid to its policy holders almost 2 1-2 millions of dollars (\$2,423,856.33), while during our last fiscal year our Order paid in sick and funeral benefits, and to the relation between cause and effect, widows and orphans over 3 1-2 millions and thereby arrive at ultimate truth, of dollars (\$3,559,794.36), and this does differentiates man from the heast in not take into account the large amount his intellectual characteristics. * * that must have been raised during the same period by contributions taken up in my is knowledge, and every phase of lodges for the benefit of Odd Fellows which is soon to pass away under the and their families for purposes not au-

ed the emancipation of the slave, the ed their ancient idolatry, and the priests partial emancipation of woman, and no longer perform their mystic and many other reforms, we must not rest bloody rites of the heiau, and though on content. * The great evil of inthe ruins of their temples alters are now temperance still stalks abroad in the being erected for worship of the living land like a hydra-headed monster. "Who God, yet the deep impressions made in hath woe; who hath sorrow; who hath land like a hydra-headed monster. "Who childhood by the songs, legends and contentions; who hath babblings; who horrid rites connected with their long hath wounds without cause; who hath established superstitions, and the feel redness of eyes? They that tarry long ings and habits cherished by them in at the wine. They that go to seek wine. subsequent life are not, by the simple Look not upon the wine when it is red; proclamation of a King or the resigna- when it giveth its color in the cup; it no fa priest, to be removed at once when it moveth itself aright. At last from the mind of the unenlightened Hait biteth like a serpent, and stingeth
waiian who in the sighing of the
breeze, the gloom of the night, the boding eclipse, the meteor's glance, the
lightning's flash, the thunder's roar, the
earthquake's shock, is accustomed to be as great as ever. All efforts to lagonizing cries and groams of outraged the heavens with their protest against it.

The complete emancipation of woman that Winter day, they were free-a fathers of American Independence fought against taxation without representation. • Every woman who owns property today is taxed without representation. The only reason that woman has not a direct voice in her own government is that a great many of her sex do not desire it, and what has been accomplished so far has been forced upon her against their vigorous pro-

Then finally let us as brothers and sisters of the fraternity of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows pledge ourselves anew to the principles of Friendship, Love and Truth. Let us put on our armor and dedicate ourselves to the continuance of the great moral battle in which the civilization of the world is now engaged to final victory. Let us strive to the end that it may be said of as follows: each as the last sad tribute of respect is

"He added to the sum of human joy and were every one to whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers."

MR. BANSLEY'S ADDRESS. · instructive and eloquent, which was heartily applauded.

Since that day exactly 85 years ago, when Thomas Wiley and four companions instituted the order at Baltimore Odd Fellowship had grown until the latest records showed 23,000 subordinate cherries and some varieties of pear (not lodges, Rebekah lodges, encampments alligator pears); but the majority of and cantons, with an aggregate mem- fruits it leaves alone. As it has the bership of 1,330,000. It was safe to say that today the order contains 1,500,000 members. The great mass of this num- correct in saying it would be most beneber was confined to the continent of North America.

There were six independent jurisdic tions. Australia had 288 subordinate lodges with 26,000 members. Germany had 97 lodges with 5200. Sweden had gether had 500. Some diversity exist- effected, if it could be legalized. ed in the method of conducting lodges. The minah for instance, in certain in those foreign jurisdictions, due to localities, destroys thousands of the different habits of thought among the most beneficial insects we have, and peoples as compared with Americans, if the starling or any other imported. The Sovereign Grand Lodge allowed bird should do likewise, the damage America it was conducted in the highest is made.

degree. Great stress was laid on the beneficial ! feature of the order in Australia, as feature that he regretted on his visit to . The U.S. Iroquola leaves today for a that country. It must not be assured cruse of four days in Pearl Harbor however, that all of the wisdom in Oddfellowship was confined to the United looks.

States and Canada Although the Odd Fellows or foreign jurisdictions differed from the American fraterinty s one respects, they were just as faultful to the principles of Friendship, Love and Yew Zealand was taking steps establish an Odd Fellows home. Danish Odd Fellows had erected a hospital for lepers in Iceland and presented it to the Government of Denmark In Copen agen their for all time. fraternity had purchased the Schimmelmann ralace of Music, formerly the palace of Prince Frederick, at a cost of \$1,100,000 and transformed it into an Odd Fellows Home. The Swedish Odd Fellows had bought for a similar purpose a building at a cost approximating \$1,-000,000.

Mr. Bausley spoke of the great benefit of the order to young men from home and proceeded to speak of poor success. in endeavoring to establish the order in South American countries. It had died out in Chill and Peru and was evidently on its last legs in Argentina.

From 1830 to the present time \$100,000,-000 has been expended by Odd Fellows for the relief of the sick, burial of the dead and care of widows and orphans, yet the expenditures on lodge records were far from telling the tale of benev-

The speaker told of the orphanage today sheltering 150 orphans established, maintained and managed at Gilroy; Cal., by the Rebekahs. From this he concluded by saying that a degree might yet be created with more impressive ceremonies and gorgeous regalia than that of Rebekan, but none but the all-seeing eye of God would ever be able to fully distinguish the beauty of the work done by the Sisters of Rebekah. ENTERTAINMENT.

Sister Margaret Howard, Past Noble Grand, gave a recitation with beautiful

Instrumental music was rendered by Bros. C. A. Simpson, guitar, and H. Simpson, mandolin

A recitation by Bro. H. T. Moore concluded the literary program. It was a good effort and amidst the applause that followed Mr. Jacobson announced the dance. At this chairs disappeared like the seats of a circus tent during the after piece.

There were fourteen items, with three extras, upon the dancing engagements card. The Ellis Bros. furnished the

Committees for carrying out the elebration were as follows: Reception—Bro. E. E. Hingley, D. D. 3. S., Bro. L. Todd, Bro. Z. Copeland, Sister F. M. Coon, P. N. G., Sister May Weir, P. N. G.

Entertainment-Bro. F. M. McGrew Bro. W. F. Hall, Sister May Weir, P.

Hall and Music-Bro. F. G. Noyes Bro. Paul Smith, P. G., Sister Mabel Bruns.

Decorations—Bro. W. F. Hall, Bro Paul Smith, P. G., Bro. F. M. McGrew Bro. E. A. Jacobson, Bro. F. G. Noyes Floor Committee-Bro., F. G. Noves floor manager: Bro. B. F. Boyden, Bro Paul Smith, P. G., Sister Mabel Bruns

The Perkins Points Out a Possible Danger to Hawaii.

The little British starling will not be brought into the islands to combat the Japanese beetle and earth worms: Professor R. L. C. Perkins, assistant superintendent of entomology, presented a report on the matter to the Board of

Agriculture yesterday in which he suggested possible dangers, and pointed out that the introduction of the starling was prohibited by federal statute.

It was decided therefore that nothing further be done in regard to the introduction of the starling. Mr. Perkins' recommendations on the subject were Honolulu, April 22, 1904.

Board of Commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry, Honolulu, T. H. Gentlemen: With regard to the letter of Mr. Munro referred to me, to report on, concerning the introduction of the "British starling," I may say that the introduction of this bird into Bro. W. J. Bansley delivered an address on "Foreign Oddfellowship," both hibited. The bird in question is somewhat allied to the "minah," but in my opinion, in this country, if it should thrive, would be vastly superior to the latter. The reason why the starling is: prohibited is clearly because it is partly frugivorous, being particularly fond of habit of digging into the soil after cutworms, etc., Mr. Munro is perfectly ficial against these and against Japanese beetle, the larvae of the latter being subterannean. I cannot remember, although I have dissected scores of these birds, ever seeing benedicial insects in the stomach of the starling. 36 lodges and 2700 members, and Den- but with this or any other bird, the fullmark 30 with a membership of 3000 est investigation on this point would The Netherlands and Switzerland to-lhave to be made before importation is

foreign lodges a certain amount of lat- done this way might far outwelch any itude. In Australia and Germany the advantage. All these points should be busines of lodges was conducted in the carefully considered and investigated lowest or initiatory degree, while in here before any liberation of such birds

Yours obediently, R. L. C. PERKINS

REFORESTING IN WAIANAE

Fencing Proves to Solve Vexing Problem.

As a result of the fencing in of the upper lands in Ewa and Walanze, the Walanae mountains are again being overgrown with forest trees. Ralph S. Hosmer, superintendent of Forestry, who has just returned from an investigation of the forestry question on the other side of the island, is greatly encouraged over the results of his trip.

'I made the trip in company with H M. von Holt," said Forester Hosmer yesterday. "After leaving Honolulu we went to the ridge of Watanae hill. where Mr. von Holt bas his summer camp. On the way down from there we passed the plot where the Oahu Rall-way is making an experiment with trees. A tract of two or three acres has been planted with eucalyptus, graveilla robusta and other trees and they are all doing well. The experiment station is at an elevation of about 1800

"We then rode up the basin, paralelling the Walanae hill, to the upper edge of Waismae-uks where is located the United States military reservation. Some of the grazing land in this district has been set aside by the owners as private forest reserves. Fences have been erected at different elevations, by various owners, and the cattle are kept out. The first night we spent with Manager Buick of Leilehua Ranch.

"The next day we went through the Wahiawa colony and part way along the trail which follows the main ditch into the mountains, seeing the forest there which is under fence. Then we came down into the valley back of the Oahu Plantation and went into the woods again, where the Oahu Railway had fenced off the lands leased from the Bishop Estate. "Where the fence has been erected ox

the western side of the main ridge the forest is becoming much thicker, as the cattle are kept out. Op the Wajanae hill the increase in the density of the forest is not so marked although the trees are in much better condition where the cattle have been kept out, than in the portion where they were allowed to range. There is also a perceptible difference in places where the wild goets are allowed to run. Around the you Holt summer place where the goats have been kept out by frequent killings the trees have taken a new lease of life., Koa, kukui and sandal wood are growing beautifully now.

"It was very encouraging to me to see how the private property owners in these two districts have been helping out the forests. In the co-operation of the land owners, by keeping out cattle and goats, is one of the main aids to the final solution of the forestry problem for Hawail."

BAD COMPANY

Not a Home in Honolula Where This Visitor is Welcome.

The most unweicome visitor in Hono-

is any itching skin disease. Riching piles is known in nearly every household.

And ecsema is no stranger. They're both bac company, They come early—stay late.

We always say "good riddange" when they go. Know how to keep them away? Use Doan's Cintment.

Doan's Cintment cures piles and all itchiness of the skin. A Victoria, Australia man endorses our claims.

Mr. William Preston has been a resident of Victoria for over half a century and therefore will be known to many of our readers. Mr. Presion is at present residing at No. 63 Argyle St., St. Kilds. He says: "For some considerable time I have been troubled with Ecsema, on my legs. The irritstion at times was very great especially at night, and it caused me considerable annoyance. I obtained a pot of Doan's Oinfment and I must say that it allayed the irritation almost immediately.

Eczema. Doan's Ointment is splendid in all diseases of the skin, ecsema, piles, hives, insect bites, sores, chilbiains, etc. It is perfectly safe and very effective. Donn's Cintment is sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 60 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Agents for the Hawai-

ian Islanda.

Doan's Cintment is a good remedy and

I can highly recommend it for



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MAN CHONG SENTENCED

for Murder of Mahelona.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Man Chong, the murderer of Policeman John W. Mahelona, was yesterday sentenced by Judge De Bolt to be imprisoned at hard labor for the term of twenty-five years. The crime of which he had been found gullty was murder in the second degree. Being well up in years, Man Chong is as good La deprived of his liberty for the remainder of his natural life. W. S. Flemling represented the Territory, and C. W. Ashford the defendant at the

UNAVAILABLE JURORS.

By a communication dated April 27, 1904, J. T. De Bolt, First Judge; Geo. D. Gear, Second Judge, and W. J. Robinson, Third Judge, of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, address J. the offense as proved with what he M. Riggs and C. J. McCarthy, Jury Commissioners, in terms of reprimand They say:

"We respectfully call your attention to the large number of legally disqualified persons among the list of 250 selected to serve as jurors in this Court for the year 1904."

The Judges then give a list of those selected "who were and are disqualified to act, or privileged from serving as jurors," which numbers nearly seventy. The greater number "cannot understandingly, speak, read and write the English language." Several are not citizens of the United States and of the Territory. Two are over sixty years of age. Two or three are attorneys. One each is a foreign country's consul, a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners and a policeman. More than half a dozen are mingrs. In conclusion their Honors

We therefore in the interest of justice and to a proper and economical administration thereof, respectfully urge upon you the importance of greater care in the selection of persons to serve as jurors for the year 1905. We also call your attention to mistakes in the initials and misspelling of names in few instances."

CONFIRMATION OF SALE.

Judge De Bolt signed a decree confirming the sale of real estate by Edmind H. Hart, commissioner, in the suit of Henry Smith, trustee, vs. John D. Holt Jr., et al. The premises situated in Honolulu were sold to Henry Smith in his capacity as administrator de bonia non with the will annexed of the estate of Robert William Holt, deceased for \$5000 as the highest bid, and the premises at Waishia to Robert L. Colburn for \$110 as the highest bid. Before applying the net proceeds to the mortgages, the attorneys of plaintiff are to be paid a fee of \$250 and the commissioner a fee of \$200, besides which the costs of court amounting to \$30.25 and the expenses of gale to \$170.25 are to be paid.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT.

W. O. Smith, administrator of the estate of Ethel P. N. Gay, deceased, has rendered his second and final account. Including the balance from first account his receipts were \$949.21. while the expenses paid were \$53.50, leaving a balance of \$895.71 due the estate. This balance forms the sole asset of the estate, against which there are claims amounting to \$2395.25. An order of the court for pro rata payment of the claims is requested.

DAMAGE BUIT TRIAL In the trial of Manuel Ferreira's damage suit against Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co. before Judge Robinson, the cross-examination of Captain Richard took a good deal of the morning session yesterday. Kaili Polohiwa, a woman living opposite the place where Ferreira's son was killed. and a boy named Robert Fuller, who was the only passenger on the car involved in the accident, were the next witnesses.

'H. M.' von Holt was called but the court disallowed the only question asked him.

Fred. Whitney, was put on the stand to testify as to the pay of stevedores. for throwing light on the earning power of the boy had he lived.

Manuel Ferreira, plaintiff, was on the stand when the court adjourned and his cross-examination will take place this morning.

Among the exhibits filed on behalf of the plaintiff is an undertaker's bill

KALUA STILL WITH THE REPUBLICANS

"Budge Kalus has not deserted the Perublican party, and he has therefore foliaed the Home Rule party," said ar Kaulukon yesterday.

than Kaplukou says that the state-: Raina has gone over to the we sugge of his removal from h is not true. Judge Rauluhat Judge Kalua told him hat in spite of his removal + lak to the Republican party. with for its success on Mail, as

\$100 FINE FOR TESTA

Twenty-Five Years Interruption of Clerk Meheula's Trial by Juror's Iliness.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Frank J. Testa, editor and proprietor of The Independent, received sentence in the United States District Court yesterday morning for circulating obscene printed matter through the United States mails. Judge Sanford B. Dole gave him the minimum penalty of the law, a fine of \$100 and costs of court, committing him to the custody of Marshal E. R. Hendry until the penalty was pald.

When Mr. Testa was asked the usual question, whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him according to law, A G. M. Robertson, counsel for the defendant, addressed the court in his behalf. In the first place he mentioned that the defendant had been convicted on but one of three counts in the indictment. Then he went on to compare represented as much more flagrant violations of the law continuously being committed by such papers as the New York Police Gazette, the San Francisco Town Talk, Vanity Fair and other journals, of Europe as well as America which were circulated through the United States malls. As this was not only the first offense of the defendant but the first case of the kind in Hawall, Mr. Robertson urged that the most lenient sentence possible under the law would be adequate and fully serve the purpose of a warning to all who might require it.

J. J. Dunne, for the United States joined the attorney for the defendant in asking for leniency upon the same general ground of first offense and first

Judge Dole, in his remarks preliminary to sentence, did not entertain the argument for leniency based on the apparent license enjoyed by publications on the mainland. Perhaps the authoriiles in some places there were lax in the enforcement of this particular law. but that should have no influence on the conduct of the officers of this court An ideal view of the law was that it recognized offenses against the morals of the people, of a tendency to corrupt their minds, as even more serious than violations of the rights of person and property. At the same time this was a new law for Hawaii and a mild pun ishment for the first offense found against anybody thereunder would probably make newspapermen in general careful about what they published. It was the practice of courts under similar circumstances to be lenient, but if mild examples of offenders did not prove effective the courts increased the severity of punishment on succeeding

MEHEULA'S TRIAL

the Federal court yesterday morning for having, as Clerk of the House of Rapresentatives in 1903, destroyed certain vouchers of the sessional expenses of that body, contrary to the United States statute against the destruction of public documents.

J. J. Dunne, Assistant District Attorney, appeared for the United States, and C. W. Ashford for the defendant The following jury was empaneled without difficulty: Ernest A. R. Ross, George Hawley, A. McKenzie, George W. Hayselden, A. G. Ferguson, Robert B. French, William Wagner, Henry P. Roth, James Merseberg, H. W. Adams,

C. E. Calvert and John Coffee. When the court resumed at 2 o'clock after the noon recess Juror Calvert was absent and inquiry brought the information that he had been taken ill Court and counsel discussed what was to be done-continue the trial, begin anew to empanel another jury or proceed under a stipulation with the elever jurors present. Mr. Ashford suggested the last-mentioned course, while Mr. Dunne preferred waiting to see if Mr. Calvert could not attend within a reaconable time. Judge Dole wanted first of all to receive a doctor's certificate of the juror's condition. Deputy Marshal Winter through the use of the telephone was able to report that the medical certificate was being sent in and that the physician believed Mr. Calvert would be able to resume his seat as a juror in the morning.

Judge Dole then excused the jury until 9 o'clock this morning. In the meantime an argument between counsel began on the admissibility of circumstantial evidence. Judge Dole ruled in favor of the evidence, which consists of vouchers still extant.

The question arose after Mr. Ashford refused to admit that the book of House vouchers of 1968, contained what it purported to do. Then Andrew Adams, a member of the grand jury, was called to prove the vouchers, but Mr. Ashford objected to the question if witness had been such member. Defendant's counsel claimed the record was best evidence, hence Walter B. Maling, clerk of court, was put on to prove the jurorable of Mr. Adams. When the latter returned to

stand, Mr. Ashford objected to the course the examination was taking. Mr. Dunne, the witness being excused pending argument, stated that he intended to prove that Meheula told the grand jury that the book contained all of the woughers, whereas in fact 39 were missing and in seven of these the defendant was personally interested.

THE PAIN from In time may be ? -- 'e by al!

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE IS AFRAID OF BANANA TRUST

Letter of Inquiry About Local Industry Comes From United Fruit Co. and Will Be Investigated Before Being Answered.

The Board of Agriculture has received a letter from a man, presumably connected with the United Fruit Co., which has a monop oly of the Bluefields banana trade, inquiring for detailed information regarding the same industry in Hawaii, but the data will not be furnished him until the local authorities are satisfied that it is not intended to be used in fighting the island industry.

The letter was presented yesterday to the Board of Agriculture by Executive Officer Holloway. Although written on letter heads of the United Fruit Co., the signature was almost illegible, although it was finally deciphered as Lewers Evart, having been written from trai part of the platform. A cross of Costa Rica.

The letter set forth a long series of inquiries relative to the banana industry of the islands. In brief these questions which were numbered are as follows:

1-Which of the islands of the group is best adapted to the cultivation of bananas?

2-What is the average value of the land, virgin soil? 3-What is the average rate of wages per man? What labor

is it? Chinese, Japanese, coolie?

4-Is labor plentiful, or is there a scarcity for plantation work? s-What are the facilities for transportation from the plantations to Honolulu?

6-What is the average freight rate per bunch of fruit from Honolulu to San Francisco?

7-What is the average weight of a bunch of bananas?

8—Can you kindly furnish me a rough analysis of the soil? 9-What height above the sea level are the best localities for

bananas? 10—Is the climate malarial?

11-What is the average yearly rainfall?

12-Is there much swamp land in the islands?

13-What distance from Honolulu could land be obtained suitable for banana cultivation?

14—What land is offered for sale by the government, and what facilities and inducements are offered to prospective settlers?

If—In whose hands is the banana industry at present—squatters, small holders, or large plantations and syndicates. If the latter, I would like to know their names.

16—How many bananas are were shipped from Honolulu in

17—Would the service of an expert banana planter, who had one. The work of the church had been been a success in Jamaica and Central America be likely to command much affected by Mrs. Haaleles's ablucrative remuneration in Hawaii?

to submit the letter to Jared Smith for an answer. Mr. Giffard pill church spoke in Hawaiian, telling thought best to refer the matter to the Agricultural committee. He said that when the board first attempted to secure banana cuttings of the Bluefields variety, there was a report of much opposition, and it was stated that the United Fruit Co. did not want the islands to plot. The choir sang Zion, Aloha Oe enter into competition with them. He thought that care should be and sweet By and By as the casket taken in giving out information, and that the matter should first be carefully considered. The trouble with the sugar industry has been that too much information had been published in the Planters' Monthly. Whenever any aid was asked of Congress, some Congressman generally appeared with a stack of Planters' Monthlies and said we didn't need legislation, pointing to enormous yields and saying we were making plenty of money now. The letter was referred to the Agricultural committee for investigation.

LAHAINA CITIZENS AWAIT GOV: CARTER'S COMING

Governor Carter will receive a rousing reception on Maui should he make up his mind to make a tour of that island. At a mass meeting held at the Lahaina courthouse on Monday evening at 7 o'clock a committee was appointed to prepare for a reception to the Gov-

Judge Kahaulelio was selected as chairman of the committee. with A. H. Hayselden, George Dunn, D. K. Kahaulelio and William White as the remaining members.

Judge Kahaulelio offered his home at Lahaina for a headquarters or "Executive Mansion" for Governor Carter during his stay, and the meeting adopted the offer with enthusiasm.

FISH PONDS DO NOT REVEAL PRESENCE OF MOSQUITOES

Investigations carried on by U. S. Entomologist Van Dine of the U.S. Experiment Station in the fish ponds at Moanalua have failed to prove that they are breeders of mosquitoes. According to the statement of Dr. Ashmead, recently published, the Hawaiian fish ponds are the mediums through which leprosy is carried to eaters of fish. The mosquitoes carried the leprosy from leprous persons, so he said, depositing their eggs in the waters of fish ponds Onhu. The tranchise can be amended and the fish ate the eggs.

Mr. Van Dine and Dr. C. B. Wood carried on the investigation at Moanalua. The ponds at Mr. Damon's place are mostly affected by tide water from the ocean. Some are quite brackish, and some are filled with water which if properly treated would do for domestic Mr. Van Dine skimmed the water with a screen, going beneath

certain houses which project over some of the ponds, and the results brought not a single mosquito embryo to light.

Dr. Wood states that this investigation has proven the fallacy of Dr. Ashmead's statements, he having been of opinion right along that the theory was without coundation.

the Kawaiahao Church.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Services over the remains of the late Mrs. A. A. Hasleles, were held yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock at Kawaiahao church, the interment being in the Haaleles ploty in Kawatahao emetery. The church was beautifully decorated, the choir rail and pastor's platform being screened with floral set pieces and potted plants. Beveral large pleces, including two crosses of white lilies, were conspicuous near the cenwhite lilles also occupied a place at the head of the casket.

The remains were brought from the old Haalelea home on Richards street to the church with formal ceremony, the pall-bearers walking beside the hearse, with a large concourse of relatives and friends following in carringes.

Prof. Berger played a dirge upon the organ as the casket was brought into the church, Miss Byington of Kame hameha playing afterward for the singing. The services opended with the singing of Nearer, My God, to Thee, by the Kaweishao church choir. An impressive feature of the services was the baritone solo sung by Mr. Lot Kaulnkou. Rev. Henry Parker, pastor of the church, and a close friend of the deceased for forty years, spoke impressively of the life-work of Mrs. Hasleles. "A good woman has gone to her rest," was his opening sentence. He told of her unswerving devotion to Kawaiahao church and the Hawaiian people, her most earnest hope being that the church would always continue to do good in the future as in the past, among the Hawaiigns. He had never in all his long acquaintance with the deceased, known Mrs. Hasleles to speak an unkind word of any one. The work of the church had been sence during the past year, owing to

Mr. Holloway suggested that probably the best plan would be Rev. Mr. Lone, paster of Kaumakaof the many womanly attributes of the deceased.

> Following the church services the remains were conveyed to the family was lowered into the grave.

The pall-bearers were Messra Samuel Parker, Mark Robinson, Robert Lewers, Edward K. Lilikalani. Frank Archer, Allan Herbert, J. O. Carter and George P. Castle.

Mrs. Haalelea's death on Tuesday was not entirely unexpected as she has been failing rapidly, especially since the death of her nephew, William Coney, a few weeks ago. Mrs. Haaleles buoyed her life up in the hope of seeing her niece and adopted daughter, Mrs. Heinrich Renjes, who arrived last week from Germany. Her death occurred at 9:35 a. m. Tuesday. She was born at Hilo, July 21, 1842, Mrs. L. L. Coney and Mr. John Ena being her sister and brother. When quite young she married Hanleies, a chief of the ancient regime. ..

ROOSEVELT SIGNS

W. O. Smith has been notified by ca-

ble from Washington that the bill granting a franchise to the Hawaiian Electric Co. has been signed by President Roosevelt and it is now a law. The law takes effect immediately. A number of changes have been made in the bill from the form in which it was passed by the legislature. Of most interest to the people of Honolulu is the section making the maximum charge for electricity not more than seventeen cents for one kilowat hour. The franchine is also limited to the district of Hopolulu, instead of being a blanket franchise covering the entire island of or repealed by Congress or by the local legislature with the approval of Con-

ager of the Hawaiian Agricultural Co.'s plantation at Pahala, Hawaii. He took the position with great reluctance two or three years ago, the offer of it having intercepted him at Honolulu just as he and Mrs. Sherman were going to sail for the mainland. Mr. Sherman, after a great many years of service as sugar mill engineer, felt then he was entitled to a rest.

John Sherman has resigned as man

Impressive Services at Leahi Home Kept Up by Private Means.

Yesterday the Board of Health held its weekly meeting in the office lately occupied by the plumbing inspector in Kapuaiwa building. President L. R. Pinkham was in the chair, with him being present Assistant Attorney General M. F. Prosser, John C. Lane, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Fred. C. Smith and Dr. W. H. Mays. C. Charlock, secretary, and Miss Mae Weir, stenographer, were in attendance.

THE BUSINESS PRESENTED.

President Pinkham laid the principal business of the meeting before the Board in the following written address:

Honolulu, April 27, 1904. To the Members of the Board of Health.

The matters to come before you today are limited to generalities.

Your President has had interviews with Bishop Libert and the Rev. H. H. Parker, relative to cemeteries, and finds both gentlemen liberal in their views toward conserving the public health. It would be useless at this time to offer any suggestions until the subject in all its details has been thoroughly studied and weighed.

The time approaches when Dr. Cooper will attend the "Annual Conference of State and Territorial Health officers with the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service" and take his place at the head of the "Committee on Leprosy."

Your President has addressed the Governor on the subject, and spoken to the committee from the recent Legislature also on the matter. It would seem an opportunity to in-

terest the highest medical and scientific skill in the study and investigation of this disease, in the hope that ultimately knowledge and means may be found for its amelioration, and posaible cure. Your President believes the subject

should be presented to the lepers themselves in the most dispassionate and intelligent manner, that their desire for scientific investigation may be brought to the attention of the highest medical authorities. It is too early to do more than to

create a sentiment in Hawaii, and draw the attention of specialists more particularly to the need for study of the

Your President regrets to report several hospitals are suffering from the lack of funds. The care of the sick is an imperative duty that cannot be shirked though the government must be protected from imposition. The Leahi Home for Incurables is notably in need of funds, and only through the renerosity of its treasurer has it b able to continue.

A solution of the problem is hoped for before your next meeting.

Except a few routine items there is nothing further to bring before you. Respectfully,

L E PINKHAM. President, Board of Health.

PESTILENCE IN ORIENT.

L. E. Cofer, Passed Assistant Surgeon, Chief Quarantine Officer, Territory of Hawaii, sent in a report on the health conditions in the Orient as foi-

Hongkong, two weeks to April 5, 1904. -Asiatic Cholera, cases 1, deaths 1; Smallpox, cases 3, deaths 2; Plague, cases 3, deaths 3.

Shanghai, two weeks to April 3.-Smallpox, cases 5, deaths 28. Nagasaki, two weeks to April IL-Smallpox, cases 4, deaths 5.

Kobe, two weeks to April 13.-Smallpox cases 2, deaths 0. Yokohama, two weeks to April 16 .--

PLAGUE AT AUCKLAND.

W. R. Hoare, British Consul, communicated a cablegram from J. G. Ward for Premier of New Zealand, received from Wellington on Sunday evening, saying:

"Regret inform you one death from plague occurred yesterday at Aucklaud. All precautions taken. Contracts well and under supervision."

OTHER MATTERS.

President Pinkham stated that Inspector Bowman at Hilo had written complaining of smoke nulsance there. 'Is it prejudicial to the public health?" Mr. Prosser judicially inquir-

"It is prejudicial to their clothing," the president replied.

A motion to place the letter on file was carried.

There was an informal discussion on the supply of medicines for the free dispensary, bringing up some talk of the probabilities of Government physiclans generally keeping their positions under the nominal salaries allowed them by the Legislature. Nothing definite on the matter was revealed.

Portuguese Consul Canavarro is investigating a raid made by officers Apana and Luahiwa on Saturday night at a store on Beretania street conducted by one Fernandes. A number of men and women who were in the place allege they were attacked and insulted by the officers. The Consul will be present at the court proceedings this

Rev. Hiram Bingham and his sister Mrs. Lydia Cours left for New York yesterday to visit Hiram Bingham, Jr A Joint committee of the chief K. of ; P lodges in Honolulu is con idering the

. It is stated that former Judge J. W. Kalua has declared himself a Home Ruler and will run for the Senate from Maul on that faction's to ket

The Peterson cottage on Tantalus was sold day before yesterday Mrs. Mary sale price was in the neighborhood of \$5,009.

Alice Campbell on Maui, Miss Castle's usual Sunday musicale will be omitted on May 1, but will be given on Sunday, May 8.

cago, he having left in the China last night. Deputy Attorney General Peters ac companied Land Commissioner Pratt in the Kinau for Hawaii yesterday. They

tioned in vesterday's Advertiser. Governor Carter has made an irrefragable rule that the executive office shall close each day at 4:30 p. m. No

will be received after that hour. William McKay, who has been filling the place of supervising engineer of

Dr. H. V. Murray has returned to Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Atherton ha

J. C. Cohen has complied with th Governor's request to put his propos correspondent of the Cincinnati En tion for taking the band to St. Lou in writing. He gives a promise the the fare of the bandsmen shall be pa both wave and a month's sololy ar vanced to each of them before the ban

> (From Thursday's Advertiser.) Chas. Hustace, Jr., takes the place Frank C. Atherton as assistant cashi-

ing for San Francisco in the bark Ke

Gilson Bell, Supreme-Court steno rapher, has returned from duty at th Kauai Circuit Court ferm and wi leave tomorrow for Kailua Hawaii i do service at the term of the Third Cir cuit Court.

City is to be dedicated today.

A. S. Mahaulu has been commission-

ing over the books of the police clerk. At San Francisco, Prince Pu Lun occupied the State apartments at the

It is reported from San Francisco that the congestion of freight on the Southern Pacific has stalled a shipment of 400,000 bags of Hawaiian sugar at San Francisco. As a result local plantations may get the benefit of the

Mr. John Ena and Mrs. L. A. Coney and family take this occasion to extend their sincere thanks to the many friends who by their expression of sympathy and kind assistance during the illness and at the death of Mrs. Haalelen rendered services that cannot

The Rapid Transit Co. are expecting the rails, necessary for the completion of its Beretania street line, on the A.-H. S. S. Co.'s steamer Arisona about the 12th or 15th of May. Had it not been for the delay in transportation at Beattle the completed line would have been in operation before this.

be forgotten.

Reports from Ban Francisco indicate that Colonel McClellan is to be relieved of command at Camp McKinley and transferred to San Diego. The possibilities are also that Colonel Edward Davis formerly in command here, may again be ordered to Honolulu to re-

Included while the members of other right to linke the trip. Governor Cor-💌 ान्त्र का तकव्य किर्याटन क्वे प्रविदर्भ 🕒

J A M Johnson will leave on next; trip of the Alameda for an extended business tour on the mathland

erection of a three-story Fishian tem-

E. Foster being the purchaser. The On account of the absence of Miss

Senator L. L. McCandless, elected an alternate to the Republican National Convention, will probably meet the Hawailan delegation on its arrival in Chi-

the sub-agencies of public lands men-

McKay yesterday.

cano Marshall as about to bring out h

on the Haleakala slopes. The heal of Mr. Atherton has become impaire from confinement at his desk in th Inquiries made by the Russian em- Bank of Hawaii and his physicia. Mrs. Henry C. Brown, general secre benefited in health by the trip, an speaks in the highest terms of the a commodations and table at the Volcar House.

leaves the beach.

in the Bank of Hawait

Ancient Order of Foresters.

The grand jury of the Circuit Cour was in session yesterday, investigating the information against W. R. Sport for embezziement from Bishop & Co. It is expected to return some indictments this week.

The Governor's Kauai trip may be taken Tuesday.

The new school building at Pearl

ed district magistrate at Walalus.

Deputy Auditor H. C. Meyers is go-

Palace Hotel in which King Kalakaua died.

higher prices.

lieve Colonel McClellan.

Hawnilan members of the band are objecting to the presence in the band of other than patives for the mainis unwise to experiment with land tour. Outside musicians anxious for the true are urging that ther be nations is one installed upon their *** = . * · the the office the

All Humors

Are impure metters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an secondulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczems and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headsches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all ltheir effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had sait rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. and it drove out the humar. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Make IRA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

BUSINESS CARDS.

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.—General. Commission Agents, Queen St., Bone-

B. A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honolus lu, Hawaiian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Important and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

BONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.-ME. chinery of every descrition made to

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, April 28, 1904.

er.	化对邻氯化物 医乳腺	Water to the same of the same	_	***********	
oi-	HAME OF STOCK	Capital.	Val.	Bid.	Ask
118		<u></u>			
	ing the state of t	8 1.5			$A_{ij}^{a}A_{ij}^{a}$
ve:	MERCANTILE.			75.5	19.3
de	C. Brewer & Co	\$1,000,000	100		205
th	BUGAR	3. 1. 1. 1.		::~',	-77
eđ					
he.	Zwa	5,000,000	20	19%	21.
ņs	Haw, Agricultural Haw, Com. & SugarCo.	1,300,000 2,212,750	100		50
ce.	Hawaiian Sugar Co	2 000,000	20	20	22
٠.	Honomu Honokaa	750,000	100		
-8 .	Haiku	2,000,000 500,000	100		14,
8-	Haiku Kahuku	500,000	- 20		3.8.
se,	Kibel Plan. Co., Ltd., Kipahulu	2,500,000 150,000	100	•	, 7 / 4,
CA-	LUCION	500,000	100	4 - 53 4	120
nd.	一致などですのかないかってった てきが	8,500,00C	20		
c-	Oahu Sugar Co. Onomea	8,600,000 1,000 000	100 20	8406	8714
πο.	The second second	500,000	200		
e de la composição de l	Olsa Sugar Co. Ltd Olowsin	5,000,000 150,000	20		8%
ne.	LEADDAY SUPPLANCA.	-5.000.000	50		**
	Pacific	500,000 750,000	100	-	250.00
eu.	Pala. Pepeekeo	750,000	100		1444 1247
at	PRODUCET	9.750.000	100	.,	77)4
lđ	Walshua Agri. Co Walluku	4,500,000 700,000	100	1014	40
d»	Walmanalo	263,000	100 -160	324	180
ıů	BERAMMET COL		77		
	Ballet - Market (B24)				
	Wilder S. S. Co.	600,000	100		
	Inter-Island S. S. Co.	800,000	100	****	
οť	Miscellan nous.	. 7 k iko 2001 . 2 ±4 k iko 2001			30.00
er.	Man Blombia Co.				451
14	Fau. Electric Co	#80,000			100
j-	H. H. T. & L. Co., C.	1,000,000	100		1.44
7	D. R. & L. Co	4.000.000	10		1732
No.	Hilo E. R. Co	1.000.000 180,000 4.000.000 1.000.000	10	*****	
19	· Borns	- 1757776	> * . T	7.7	
n è	내 사람들은 나는 전환도 열리다	美人		· - i	19 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ne	Haw. Gov't, 5 p.c	*******	• • • •	* 98	• • • •
7	Haw. Ter., 4 p. c. (Fire Claims) Hilo R. R. Co., 6 p. c.				
3	Hilo R. R. Co., e b. c.				100
e l	Hon. R. T. & L. Co.,	7. 33 OF			
ш	Hon. R. T. & L. Co., Sp. c. C. R. & L. Co., Oahu Sugar Co., Sp. c., Olas Sugar Co., Sp. c., Walalus Ag. Co., S. p. c. Kainku Sp. c. Plouser Mill Co. Sp. c.			100	
to	U. 4. & L. Co.	49 - 5		2	10434
-	Olsa Sugar Co., 6 D. C.		****	- 444	
	Walalma Ar. Co., a.p.c.				100
	Plonser Mill Co. An A				100
rt.		7.7		*****	-

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS.

Ten Walalus, \$40; 5 Honolulu R. T. & L. Co. (Com.), \$80.

METROROLOGICAL RECORD. By the Government Survey, Published

			- :	Liv	ery	HC	mai	. <u>7.</u>			
			BAI	Ю¥.	TH	œw,	8	£			
ر در در	Day	Apr.	94 m.	a d	Min	Mak	Rainfall 9 a. m	Humidity	Clouds	Wind	Force
	REMINE	15	30.15 30.07 10.08	20.00 30.08	61	77 76 78 78 78 78 78	00 1.13	72 8 64 71	-B -10	対議 開議 対策 対策	2-4 2-3 1-0

* ENE-NEL

Barometer corrected to 22 F. and sea level, and for standard gravity of Lat. 45. This correction is—06 for Honolulu.

TIDES SIN AND MOON

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.							Ċ		
Days	Apr-May	25 25	Hi of Tide	Bigh Bros	Low Tide Large.	Low Tide	Sun riees.	Sun sets.	Moon riper
M	•		1		1	9.m. 6.35	ŧ		8011 2.1
7	*	1.27	3.4	9.45	7.03	7.40	5.29	8.38	T.1
7	97 18	2.12 2.54	1.8	1.2	7.48 8.22	9.30 9.21	5.42 5.41	1. 24 1. 24	3.5 4.4
8	3	4.35	1.9	3.40	9.80	10 10 11 0 11 50	1.10	8.35	7.2
×	2	E 40	1.9	5.02	10.40		1.28	6, 25	9.2

Full moon April 29th at 0:65 p. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

wey tables. The tides at Kahului and File + or about one hour earlier than at him we

Hawalian sixt tast the tall boun
30 minutes all war than greenwith
time, being that of the meets an of 18
degrees thirty or tes. The time
which loss at two per well with
the same as present to be you & rein.
utes, Sport and and the same
for the while group

Nº Tar

. .

TOUR TOUR OF THE FORM THE TRAIN

Lander to the Bulletin Charles

NEWSPAPER AN CHIVE®

or and Michigan market

FREAR DID RIGHT. The "chops and tomato sauce" evi-

H., T. Second-class Matter.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

WALTER G. SMITH, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION, RATES.

Payable Invariably in flovance,

A BAFFLED CONSPIRACY.

Hawaiian bench; and another, whose

the emptying of jalis and by his ban-

quet toast, "Success to Crime," can

During these years of judicial mis-

conduct, two judges of the Supreme

Court have held the ground against the

enemies of justice and of good govern-

ment. These high-minded jurists are

Chief Justice Freer and Associate Jus-

tice Perry. Sitting with them on the

bench has been a carpet-bagger whose

decisions on any political matter or on

any matter having to do with the

progress of the conspiracy in the lower

courts, could always be forecasted.

This man, too, will soon go off the

bench; but in going, he and his em-

bittered followers would like to pull

Justices Frear and Perry after him.

Hatred of these two honest jurists af-

fords the remnant of the old gang their

only hope. If they can punish Frear

and Perry for standing in the way of

their political schemes that will be

something gained to match so much

lost; and then if they can secure men

of their own for the vacancles, once

more the old conspiracy will find itself

But neither the people, the Governor

nor the President will stand for any

more scandals on the bench; those in

authority are not going to take risks

in such a grave matter. The Hawai-

ian public have learned from the ad-

mirable appointments so, far ymada

what to expect of the Governor and

President. It will look for as good

selections hereafter; and its sym-

pathles are strongly enlisted against

any scheme to punish Judges Frear

would have turned the administration

of justice into a political machine,

consideration at the hands of the ap-

pointive power. Nothing can be said

against their honesty, their capacity

or their motives. True, there are other

men, such as Hartwell, Highton, Hatch

can be raised; and one of these will,

no doubt, secure the place to be vacat-

on the Supreme Bench to punish Jus-

tices Frear and Perry for the enemies

they have made in the plain perform-

What is the matter with auditing in

public hears of a shortage either in

public office or private employment

which has escaped notice for weeks or

months by auditors whose chief busi-

ness is to see that accounts are kept

straight. Even in such well-managed

institution as a bank or a great sugar

house, embezziement seems to call for

no especial skill of concealment up to

a point where the loss is so large that

be something radically wrong with the

out of good fellowship, do not like to

The ability of Assistant U. S. Attor-

it the unanimous decision of a jury

with whom defendant's counsel pro-

Utah did not seem to be disturbed

fessed himself as entirely satisfied.

ifa perfection of detail and attributes to aside by the Federal court.

the spirit of investigation?

ance of their duty.

intrenched on higher ground.

have no hope of reappointment.

and a bad smell.

A. W. PEARSON.

Hawaiian Cazette. dence which Dickens ridiculed is akin Entered at the Postoffre of Ronolling to that of the production of a letter written by Judge Frear to Representative Chillingworth before the County bill was enacted, suggesting certain issued tuesdays and fridays. things that ought to go into that measure. The charge which the citation of the letter is intended to support, is that Judge Frear helped to frame a law which he afterwards decided against in actual work of framing the County law Por Year. Foreign 6.90 or that his subsequent findings as a Judge were based upon defects for which the slightest responsibility attached to his previous suggestions as a lawyer and a citizen. What he passed Managen upon adversely was the work of others. who if they had asked or taken his PRIDAY APRIL 19 savice, might have been saved from errors which judicially annulled the County law. From the beginning Chief Justice Frear showed a desire to have The conspiracy to control the Han a valid law if any and in that desire and in the expression of it he did nothwallan courts and use them for a base ing unusual, either to him or to Amerpurpose dies hard but it is dying never ican judges generally. Assuredly a patheless. Three years ago it was in the work which complimented Judge Humbels. trenched and arrogant; now its breast phreys, while he was on the bench, for getting the first Home Rule Legislature works are smashed and the hospitality to enact a balliff law which he drew full of its wounded. Two of the cone and which had for its object the packspirators are out of office, disbarred ing of juries, is not one to criticise the spirators are out of omce, disparred Chief Justice for suggestions looking to from the practice of law, the man who the practice of law, the man who the practice of a measure was depended upon in the Senate of which that journal itself has described the United States to aid its propaganda as one of the most beneficial acts of

is facing the prison door waiting for Hawaiian legislation. the scissors of the convict barber; one That our readers may see how small an assay the Bulletin's sensation of its Circuit judges, shown to be an impostor, is soon to see the close of yields, we reprint the Frear letter in the last term he will ever get on the full:

Honolulu, Mch. 2, 1903. judicial career has been signalized by Hon. S. F. Chillingworth,

House of Representatives. Dear Sir: I understand you are to have charge of the County Bill and vacaucies occur, the President has fill that it will soon come up in the House. ed them with good men and before long I have not had time to go through it all that exists of the Circuit Court conall yet; but I inclose a few suggestions as to the first part and may later send spiracy will be an unhappy memory other suggestions as to the remainder. I think one suggestion will be to add a new section at the end repealing many laws the substance of which is covered by the county bill. This should be done for the benefit of the compilers in making the new compilation. Perhans I can prepare such a section.

Yours truly. W. F. FREAR.

The incendiary suggestion of Judge Frear in the above letter was to repeal laws which the County bill already covered so as not to confuse the compilers. For this destard deed it is contended that the Chief Justice should be driven from the bench. But surely such an awful revelation need not stand alone; for if one will take the trouble to examine Chief Justice Frear's published reports—all of which are on file here as well as in the Department of Justice at Washington—they will dis-cover that he habitually makes suggestions of desirable changes in laws which it is his business to interpret. Furthermore, in doing so, he follows the universal custom of other judges. Without desiring to intrude a personal matter into this discussion the editor of this paper could find, by a little search a letter received by him, while a member of the Legislature of New York, from Justice Francia M. Pinch of the Court of Appends a durist of unquesloned position and unblemished character-containing a friendly request that he vote for a measure then pending which, if it became a law, was quite as likely as any other to come and Perry for combating those who before the Court of Appeals for review. Nor is this a lone precedent. Members of Congress not infrequently con-Their work has earned the highest sult, in an informal way, the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States upon pending constitutional measures and the Justices do not with-

and Cooper against whom no objections chair. Yet the interpretation of that same organic law was to become a part ed, for the Territory's good, by Justice of his professional duty. But precedents accumulate. The Judi-Galbraith, But it would surely be a. clary Act of the United States was poor encouragement to the future exdrawn by Oliver Elisworth of Conercise of courage and highmindedness necticut who was afterwards placed in a position, as Chief Justice of the United States, to interpret it. The laws of the District of Columbia were prepared for codification by Judge Cox,

who afterwards passed upon them from

hold their counsel. And at a Constitu-

tional Convention of New York a Jus-

tice of the Supreme Court occupied the

this Territory? Every few days the the bench. There are also local examples. Judge Frear was appointed by President Mc-Kinley as a member of the Commission to frame the Organic Act of Hawaii and then was made Chief Justice of the court which was to consider its provisions. Chief Justice Lee drafted the Hawalian penal code of 1850 and the Constitution of 1852. He had nearly completed the Civil Code of 1859 when he died and his successor, Chief Justice it shows itself. In the Territorial gov. Allen, finished it. The Penal Code of ernment the same state of facts has the year 1869 was prepared under the siways prevailed. Surely there must supervision of the Justices of the Supreme Court. The compiled laws of auditing system. Is it because men, 1884 were drafted by Associate Justice

McCully. The attempt therefore, to make it ransack the accounts of their friends or has the ennul of the tropics torpified appear that the suggestions of Judge Frear looking towards the construction of a valid County law were unprofessional, unprecedented or scandalous, ney Dunne in the presentation of the fall to the ground with the other work Postoffice case in the Federal court of shysters and factionalists who vainmarks him as one of the most capable by tried to identify him, as a party at lawyers at the Hawaiian bar. Profes-, interest, in the Davis-Sumner casesional opinion applauds the work for contention which was easily brushed

Speaking of the Burton case the New York Times (Ind. Dem.) and Evening Mail (Rep.) think it best for the Senator to resign at once, and the Detroit Mr. Frear did not consider himself disover the State law forbidding plural Free Press (Ind. Dem.) says that "if marriages, but President Smith's proc- the Senate has any regard for its own lamation the other day, forbidding them traditions it will make short shift of in the name of the Church, seems to Burton." The latter paper adds that have been a settler. Hereafter Utsh. when Burton was elected to the Senate instead of putting wives in double har- one of his political enemies "expressed ness will drive them tandem, like the the opinion that the State would be law-abiding people of the great Amer- fortunate if the new Senator succeeded in keeping out of the penitentiary until the expiration of his term;" and "this February 1st the price of 96° Cen- estimate of Burton's character has been trifugals in New York was 3.3125 or sustained by the courts." The Brook-\$68.25 per ton. Today the price is 3.715, lyn Cilizen (Dem.) remarks that, "no or \$74.30 per ton, a rise of \$8.05 per ton man with a sense of bonor would have which would mean nearly \$3,500,000 dif- placed himself in the position Senator Burton did," and it remarks upon the highest and lowest quotations. This fact that "even the federal Senate has latest quotation brings the price up become infected with the all-pervading atmosphere of 'graft.'

ting a good cash market for its fruit and a large and well-to-do tourist visit-.If the Boston company would start such a business here Hawaii would rise to meet it with enough bunanas to supply the Pacific coast. Bahana culture is expanding fast and the assurance of a wider market and a cash customer

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

; It would be a fine thing for Hawaii if the Boston Fruit Company, which is

making inquiries about the because

possibilities here, could be n-

duced to do for this Territory wher it

is doing for Jamaica. The Boston 1-0-

nie run four ody steamers between

their home post and the West It an

banana belt arrying passengers and

boxed freight on the down trip and

bassengers and bananas on the ret rn

voyage. The husiness has become high-

ly profitable both for the steamenip

company and Jamaica, the latter net-

would bring some thousands of acres more of land under cultivation. But this is not all. This Territory can do better by a steamship line in the matter of incoming freights than Jamaica, first because its wants are greater, second secause it imposes no tariff on American goods. As for the tourist passenger trade it is not large now, but it is larger than that of Jamaica when the Boston steamers began doing business; and it awalts, with the pledge of great increase, the introduction of such low rates as are now in force on the Jamaican route.

Bacts like these should be impressed upon the Boston people. It ought to be made plain to them that small and fast steamers running from here to San Francisco and back via., Los Angeles would find plenty to do. Henelulu wants relief from the steamship trust; t wants to do a banana businese on a great scale; it wants tourists. 'an the other hand the Pacific Coast wants Hawallan bananas: It wants ocean competition and it wants for its travelling population a chance to visit the Paradise of the Pacific for a reasonable sum of money. Such a conjunction of ambitions spells BUSINESS.

ACTIVITY ON THE YALU.

According to Russian advices the Japanese have succeeded in getting one column out of several across the Yalu. This means that if the victorious force can hold its position, the remainder of the army will follow on the same route, thus establishing itself on Manchurian soil. The main object undoubtedly is to clear the way for the entrance of Japanese gunboats to the river where they can do their part in protecting the rear and flanks. An advance seems to have followed the passage of the stream, as the Russians report a successful defense of one of their Manchurlan villages.

So many false rumors have come from Paris that little credence can be given the news, following a dispatch from there about the sluking of four Japanese transports by the Vladivostok squadron, that a submarific boat has sunk a Japanese troopship en route to Korea. Such information if true would be heralded by the Russian government, not left to the gossip of the French boulevards.

The main fact of interest is that, un-less the Russians pursus a Fabian policy, a cellison of land ferces on a great scale cannot be long delayed The hostile armies are now face

If the Russian government can lay for rapid construction. To double-track the Sibolan line will require either a widening of the roadbed or a removal of the present rails to one side. Such a task, all things considered, should be one of several years in a country where good weather lasts only about five

If it is true that an attempt has been made at Cronstadt to destroy the Russian battleshio-Alexander HIV with a bomb, it goes to show that the Nihillsts are active again. They can do immense mischief if they choose, especially along the line of the railway in Russia proper. According to Dr. Russel of Olas, a native of Russia, the Czar's subjects do not support the Government in this war, a statement which, if accurate, is a fact to be reckoned with in casting

up military probabilities. The trouble with the jury lists, of which the Circuit Judges are complaining, seems to have been in a careless method of selecting the panel. The names most have been taken at random from directories, telephone books and the like without reference to whether the men chosen were alive or dead, of age or below it, citizens or foreigners. Jury Commissioners have a duty of great importance to perform and they. can do no better than to take names from the assessor's books and then ascertain something about each individual personally as regards citizenship, sex and general repute.

Man Chong receives practically a lifesentence for the murder of Officer Mabelons. A man of his age can hardly expect to live twenty-five years in any event and a term of that length has been imposed. The sentence is a lenient one, as many a criminal has been justly hanged for less cause.

Though son-in-law of the principal factor of the Oahu Railway Company and receiving remuneration as trustee for the bondholders of the corporation. qualified to sit as judge and jary in the Davis case and join in a decision. charging Davis with gractically black-malling the corporation with which be-Frear, was so intimately associated.-Bulletin.

There is no excuse for this mis-statement since it was lately exposed as such in the findings of the Federal court. Mr. Davis was not tried for blackmailing the Oahu Railway company, but for blackmailing John K. Sumner. The Cahu Railway company did not appear in the case either as plaintiff or defendant. This whole matter was reviewed by the Pederal Court and the right of Chief Justice Freat to sit in the case attested.

TEXT Y

a recent interview, said that hard times . might be looked for about 190. He thought by that date there would be ten million people out of employment and said: "Unless we have internal improvements for them to work on they will burn our cities."

ARE MARD TIMES AMEAD?

If there is any definite law governing the periodical depressions in the United States, and Mr. Rockfeller has found it, he ought to give the secret up. Then something might be done by way of precaution. It is obvious, for one thing, if Mr. Rockefeller's prophecy is correct, that the time has come to limit European immigration; for if there are soon to be millions, of people out of work, there is no use in letting in millions more to compete with them for the jobs that will be left.

The question of internal improvements on a vast scale might also be discussed and disposed of. Good roads are everywhere desired; there is an enormous irrigation project for the arid States; rivers and harbors need attention; there is a vast public domain in the Philippines to be opened up. If it were at all certain that 10,000,000 people would be clamoring for bread in the go to investigate the irregularities in United States three years from now, the sooner some of these projects were settled upon the better.

But who knows? The conditions of prosperity in the United States have appointments for a later hour will be not been seriously impaired. Crops are made and no callers on the Governor still abundant and in demand; exports are vast; the inflow of gold from the mines has not abated; new markets are Wilder's Steamship Co., during Mr. opening up in the Far East and a canal Johnson's absence in San Francisco is promised which will make access to looking after the outlitting of the them easier; war brings all sorts of steamer Likelike, left for Allo with Mrs. possibilities for a producing nation not engaged in making it; there is noble looking exceedingly well after a still room for millions of people in the long absence in the Orient. He reports farming belts. Why, then, should a H. M. Ayres, formerly of the Advertiser collapse be near? Mr. Rockefeller does staff, as thriving in Shanghai and Vo not say why. He merely raises his long-promised book. voice in prophecy, perhaps with the expectation of making something on a gone to Maui, where they will rest bear market.

bassador as to why the North Pacific have advised the change of residence squadron had been ordered to Honolulu, may account for the change of tary of the Y. W. C. A., returned ye program by which only the New York Hen outling spent at the Volcano Hous and Bennington are coming. The or- Hawall Mrs. Brown returns muc ders were coincident with those to Admiral Evans permitting the second at Subig bay to venture into Chinese waters. This excited the Russian embassy, according to the Washington quirer, and it may have led to a reduction in the number of vessels assigned to call here.

When the Japanese squadron ap proaches Port Arthur nothing is seen of the Russian fleet and of the muchvanited submather. The farty-two reseels still there keep well back of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dunn intend sail the forts. Only on the other side of Korea do the Russians show naval lulani carly next month. activity and there they have succeeded M. C. Pacheco has gone to San Fran seven thousand miles of track in eigh- in sinking two small inerchant steam- clsco to attend the Grand Court of th ers. It is not a very glorious record for the Czar's fleet but it is not without

> One of the stirring spectacles to be shown at the St. Louis Exposition will be the reproduction of a battle between the Boers and British. Actual participants in the war will appear, the Boer vetering being commanded by General Cronie and the British veterans by Major Scott-Hardin. The mimic force. of Boers and Britons lately came from Delagos Bay and are now at St. Louis. A natural hilly landscape will be used for the fighting and artillery will do its

Russian precedents.

Mr. Hearst failed after all, to get the Texas delegates. Most of his convention support comes from the Democrats of Republican States. In Democratic and doubtful States, the Democracy has a more practical use for its ballots.

In the Frear case the threatened explosion of a mine became the immaterialpop of an inflated paper bag.

A LINGERING COUGH The cough that holds on

in spite of all remedies needs energetic and above all thorough treatment. A mere cough mixture won't do. Root out the cold that causes the cough.

How? Scott's Emulsion. Why Scott's Emulsion? Because it stops the irritation, soothes the tissues and heals the affected membranes. When? Rightaway. Scott's Emulsion begins to

help with the first dose. People who have used Scott's Emulsion will not be satisfied with any of the numerous substitutes that are offered in the form of wines. extracts, cordials, etc. When life-and health are at stake it unknown and untried prepara tions.

We'll send you a cample free your remose! SCOTT & BOWNE, and Pemi Street, New York

forence to the Islands between the

within \$3.00 per ton of beet sugar.

ican divorce belt.

ITS ENDING

Putting On Its Defense.

When the plaintiff had rested in the suit of Manuel Pedro Ferreira against Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co., ciaiming \$10,000 damages for death of plaintiff's son, Mr. Withington moved for a nonsuit, which, after argument by both sides, was denied by Judge Robinson and then the defense opened.

Kapena Richard, who had been one of the principal witnesses for the plaintiff, was called among those for the defendant. Hal. M. Slemons gave evidence and was besides the maker of a map introduced.

C. G. Ballentyne, the defendant's manager: Alex. Pratt, its car superintendent; L. Tenney Feck, its president, and H. P. Jensen were the remaining witnesses called up to adjournment for the day. The case will probably to to the jury this morning.

DAMAGES FOR EXECUTION.

Partners in the firm of Yan Wo Tong have brought an action for wrongful Organic Act, the Territory has not auexecution levied, claiming \$2000 damages, against Hoffschlaeger & Co., Ltd., and A. M. Brown, High Sheriff of Hawall. They allege trespass, forcible entry, seizure and detention of goods, depreciation of goods, expense of recovery and damage to business as grounds of their claim.

PROBATE MATTERS.

Almoku Kamaha, half sister of deceased; petitions for letters of administration on the estate of the late Mary Lonokahikini Kunuiakea. Besides petibrother and a niece. The estate consists of personal property valued at \$700, a half interest in property at Kapalama mortgaged to the Queen Emma Estate for \$2000 and an interest in the estate of the late husband of deceased, Albert K. Kunulakea, at present undetermined.

Pahia Mahuka, mother of deceased, petitions for letters testamentary on the estate of the late Kawalhaunulokahoupookane, alias Kawalhau Mahuka, who besides petitioner left two brothers and a sister as heirs at law. The estate consists of land situate at Honokaupu, off Merchant street. All of the estate is willed to the petitioner, with a request that po bond be required of

COURT NOTES.

Hawaijan Engineering & Construction Co. by its attorneys, Castle & Withington, has entered a demurrer to the bill for infunction of John Lucas ntendent of Public Works Holloway and itself, to enjoin its contract for constructing Brewer's wharf and shed.

W. Austin Whiting and Chas. F. Clemons, attorneys for plaintiff in the suit of Albert Barnes vs. Charles R. Collins, move for an order requiring that an accounting be made by defendant pursuant to decree of December 15, 1903; for the appointment of a referee or master, and for such further orders as may seem necessary.

"Underwriters" fire extinguishers have been distributed where they will be handy on occasion of need within the Capitol. It is the first time that any appliances other than hose pipe taps-without any hose in sighthave been existent in the building for protecting it against fire. That the danger to be guarded against is not imaginary had proof some months ago in a fire that started among some painters' supplies in a closet under the main stairway.

THROES OF

It is reported that since the withdrawal of Kalauokalani Opio, John Wise and other prominent Hawailans from the ranks of the Home Rulers that party is in the throes of dissolu-

s the site owned by Mystic Lodge, of P., at Union street and Adams is triangular the proposed Pythian le will be of shape to correspond. a site and building will thus accord . .. aft emblim of the order, the tri-

wir letten show that there are t, * from it then from * at 60 ात्रहरू सामग्री हेरा का जेला 71. 11.70.77# 11.1 15 **g**t

Trans District A 3 Dest.

ON BORROWING SCHEME

Discount Warrants---Chance for Small Investors.

banks will not lend half a million dollars to the Government, under the Depositary Act of the special session, for the payment of outstanding warrants. Should, however, this attitude of the banks be maintained, the fact does not mean that the Territory is thrown back upon its financial haunches. This consolation is a tangible one, according to a full statement of the case of the Treasury given to an Advertiser reporter by Governor Carter yesterday afternoon. A conference held by the Governor with Treasurer A. J. Campbell and Messrs. Cooke, Damon, Spaiding and Cooper, representing the four American banks respectively, had just been closed.

"The bankers did not want to lend

any money," the Governor said. When asked whether they had thus finally decided, he answered:

"Practically they have, on the advice of their attorneys that, under the thority to borrow money to meet a casual deficit. I should like to meet their attorneys, as I think there is another phase of the situation which hey have not considered.

"The bankers are, however discounting warrants, at only 2 1-2 per cent and are ready to discount at even less If it can be shown that warrants can be paid before November. That is not difficult if the system be followed of paying the highest numbered war-\$100,000 a month, it will take but three ber."

months to pay all the outstanding war- rants that exist today-that is, April, As the situation now stands, the local May and June. July ought to see everyone of the present warrants paid.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COURSE OF THE PE

"The next \$100,000 of warrants will probably be paid in August—that is, all issued in April and all of May's warrants in September or October. Then all the warrants issued after May will certainly be paid in November,

those from June on. "This refers to the whole thing," the Governor said answering a question as to whether salary warrants were included. He proceeded to say:

"It is easy for anyone to estimate just what the discount should be in order to let the bankers net 8 per cent per annum, at which rate they are probably prepared to discount warrants to an unlimited extent, as their correspondents abroad are perfectly able to rediscount the paper. Possibly competition may still further reduce the discount—it may go from 97 1-2 to 98 or even 99.

"Small investors having money stored away in trunks are waking up to the fact that they may earn something by taking up these warrants for they have a security which has the whole Territory of Hawaii behind it, there being no longer any doubt as to the legality of the warrants.

The Treasurer has issued a call for \$60,000 of warrants and has nearly \$25,000 on hand now for a second call. On these warrants the discounts are much greater than those being now made, as when they were issued prople rants first. The Treasury receipts being did not expect the money until Novem-

Lonokahikini Kunulaken. Besides pelitioner the heirs af law are a haif. ALL POINTS CARRIED **FOR VESTED RIGHTS**

A cablegram from F. M. Hatch to It is the remainder of the vested Hatch & Ballou was received yester-rights provision of the Organic Act

shall be free to all citizens of the Unit- The condemnation clause reads thus: ed States, subject, however, to vested rights; but no such vested right shall tory may proceed in such manner as be valid after three years from the tak- may be provided by law for the coning effect of this Act unless established | demnation of property for public use as hereinafter provided."

claims to such vested rights. It was lawfully ascertained, shall be paid out under this provision that about 140 of any money in the Treasury of the cases were brought. They were contested here to decisions in the Supreme test ones. Robertson & Wilder, employed by the Territory, found a seemingly weak point in the indefiniteness with which the fisheries were conveyed s attached to lands in some cases. S. M. Damon's case, however, had a definite inclusion of his fishery right in Nevertheless the Supreme Court of Hawall decided all round in the test cases in favor of the Territory. According to Mr. Hatch's disputch the weaker points, as well as the strongest, in behalf of vested fishery rights have been sustained by the United States Su-

day with regard to the fisheries deci-sion by the Federal Supreme Court. its full bearing, it does not appear to "Won all points," was what it said. be a serious matter for any persons This would indicate that all of the old excepting the Japanese fishermen—that titles to konobiki, or proprietary, sea sive enterprise in the sea fisheries of fisheries for which proceedings under Hawaii—who will have to keep off the the Organic Act have been tuken to fishing grounds in which the highest established vested rights therein are court of the nation has established valid. All laws of the Republic of Har the Territory to buy out the kononlide wait which conferred exclusive flating under condemnation proceedings, the rights upon any person or persons were provision in question would appear repealed by the Organic Act in a pro- merely to make it optional with the Territory by the Attorney General, if "That if such fishing right be established, the Attorney General of the Territo condemn such private right of fishing to the use of the citizens of the The after provision is for proceedings United States upon making just comin the circuit courts for establishing pensation, which compensation, when

propriated." There is no mandate here except for Court of the Territory upon certain the payment of the money after the Attorney General "may" have con-

Territory of Hawali not, otherwise ap-

demned the fisheries. From time immemorial prior to annexation, every successive Legislature at Honalo, Kona, Hawali. of the Hawaiian Islands has been bombarded with petitions from natives for abolition of the konohiki fisheries, but the original grant of his chain of title. all in vain notwithstanding that the Legislature was preponderatingly native. Now that the Hawaiians have abandoned sea fishing to the Asiatics it is hard to find the motive power that would move the elbow of the Attorney General to condemnation, at enormous expense to taxpayers, or the private fisheries.

A FATAL CAVE-IN.

MADRID, April 29.—A coal mine at Taocini, near Seville, caved in and many were buried. A fifth of the bodies have been recovered.

PRESIDENT AND KING.

ROME, April 29.—President Loubet and King Victor Emanuel have gone to Naples to review the Italian fleet.

OAKLAND, April 28 .- The police have had a twelve hours' battle with Wilson Anderson, a negro. Anderson killed another negro and barricaded his house, resisting arrest. One hundred shots were exchanged.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27.—The Republican State Conventure in session here today, nominated Frank Hanly for Governor. Reso this were passed endorsing the nomination of Roosevelt for

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 27.-Following the preliminary hear ", Mix (- is a Botkin has been held to answer for the murder of Mos. Deane, who died from eating poisoned candy

ROMF April 27 If is reported that the Pope will issue a note to the Cathonic powers in resting against the proposed visit of y Eremdent Louber to the 🔾 armai.

WORK OF TERRITORIAL! APPROACHING SURVEY DEPARTMENT THE VERDICT

Rapid Transit Co. Bankers May Not Lend Half Million But Will Surveyor W. W. Wall Makes Interim Report to Governor Carter of This Year's Operations to Date.

4321.4

Walter E. Wall, Surveyor of the Ter- | taro lands, buildings, trees, etc. A surcitory, has made an interim report to vey and description of the Board of Governor Carter of the work done by Health lot at Kapalama leased from the Survey Department between January 1 and April 27 of this year. The Governor expresses himself as being thereof being furnished to the 3 weragreeably surprised at both the amount intendent of Public Works. These of work done by that department and its great value to the Territory. Some of the details are of much public interest, such as those relating to home- stead of private land as had been supsteads and to city improvements in Ho- posed. This makes an important difnolulu and Hilo.

HONOLULU CITY WORK.

For every one of the four months Ho- in March. nolulu city work has been carried on comprising street lines and grades for buildings, curbs, street construction, Rapid Transit Co.'s tracks, etc. Street monument work has also been steadily advanced. The old way of erecting stone pillars at street corners has proved unsatisfactory, as private owners would sometimes remove the landmarks in making their own improvements. Monuments are now being placed in the streets, on lines parallel with street bounds. They consist of pleces of pipe enclosing copper bolts. Data concerning them are kept in the office and the monuments serve also as bench marks from which to calculate elevations.

Work was done in January on Bates street grade and lines, but the construction was discontinued. In February a survey, plan and description were furnished for the new site for Government stables at Kewalo, also a profile and cross section for grades of School street extension. More was done on the last-mentioned work in March, when also surveying was done at the Palama pumping plant and levels for the grading of Young street were given. The present month, April, the Kapahulu and Monsarrat roads were located amongst other street construction

i Hilo Town General defail street work in Hilo has been going on all the time mentioned. City block maps for Hile have been in preparation, anticipatory of the project-"And all fisheries in the sea waters of behalf of citizens who wish to engage the Territory of Hawaii not included in fishing, to condemn such fisheries and make the Territory pay for them. tions. In February work was done on Pitman street extension to Punco and Wainaku, also on Piopio street traverse. The April record shows progress on contour map of street system and profile grade maps of street, together with a plan of Hilo park for the landscape gardener.

HOMESTEADS, ETC.

Government remnants in Kaneche Oahu, were in January located and platted, a description of them being furnished to the Commissioner of Public Lands. Similar work was done with respect to a Government land remnant

Surveys of homesteads in Laupahoehoe, Hawaii, were begun the middle of January and have been carried on to map and descriptions in April. Descriptions of Alae homesteads, on Maul. and Puns and Kaimu homesteads, on Hawali, were made and checked the first month. The upper Olaa and the Puna homestead descriptions were checked in February.

"Pupuked-Paumalu survey in progress," is a note appearing for February which refers to an important discovery of homestead lands on this island. They consist of two tracts of good land aggregating 4000 acres just northeast of Walmes Bay, and the Oahu rallway runs through the lower portion on the seashore. The map was finished this month. 3

Map and data of Kamale homestized lands, Hawali, were completed in Jazz-

OTHER PUBLIC LANDS.

A calculation, map and description were made in January of Kaipapau Valley, Oahn, which the former administratica agreed to give to Jaz. B. Castle in sichange for land needed for street widening. The sides of the valley are very precipitous, a serpentine stream coursing along the bottom.

A study was made the same month of the Manoa-Tantalus boundary, to determine a seriain cinim of the Bishop Estate. It resulted in deciding that the boundary runs slong the pall ridge. giving all the flat lands to the Government beyond distri-

In January also C' premises were so. thereof completed. At the kulchnam, filly changeable in its weather.

the Bishop Estate were furnished. The cultivated lands on Round Top slopes were located and platted, a tracing lands are occupied by squatters.

On Lanal a boundary was run near Maunalei, showing that the water source was on Government land, inference in fixing the rental.

Field work in Pololu valley, Kohala, was finished in February, and the map

A tle study was made in April of the III of Kahaumakanwe, Manca valley, for defining the line between the Government and the Bishop Estate, It is yet pending a decision.

OFFICE WORK.

An important work was undertaken in March, at the instance of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, being a projection sheet for a group map of the Hawaiian Islands. All of the old works of this kind have become obsolete, excepting the sea charts and thes: are not all that is wanted. The lack of such a map is particularly felt in the schools.

Tracings so many that it would be tedlous to enumerate them have been furnished to other departments of the Government, as well as to the Land Registration Court.

The Water Works Bureau has been supplied by the Survey Department with a blue print from a compiled tracing of the city of Honolulu, on which the entire water distribution system may be marked. No less than twenty descriptions of

street widenings were furnished to the Public Works Department, and fifteen of homestends to the Land Odce, these in March alone. Blue prints included those of Tantalus, Park reservation, School atreet extension, Kaliht detention camp, reservoir and quarries and proposed Normal school site.

Among tracings furnished, one particularly noted is of the Island of and Geodetic Survey. When Prof. W D. Alexander was making triangulations on Kausi for determining the location of Nilhau, the Territorial Survey sent a man along with bim.

All the time work is going on indexing the data of the office. Grants and deeds are plotted on office maps, this work being kept up to date.

SPECIAL WORK.

The present month a survey of Waikiki beach has been made, to locate the various bulkheads and seawalls along it. There is a lawsuit pending between the Government and a private owner with regard to beach line title.

Meteorological records have been kept up to date and the last annual report thereof is in press. The Federal Government will take charge of this division on July 1. Tide gauge recerds and sun observations for time have been maintained.

"Very good" to "fair" covers the health conditions for March as reported by the Government physicians throughout the Territory.

Whooping cough is the only malady that may be said to have been considerably prevalent, being reported from Walalua, Oahu; Lehaina, Makawao and Hana, Maui, and North Kohala

Conjunctivitis has been very prevalent in Ewa district, Oabu. Olah, Hawall, had about 250 cases of influence. There were ten cases of typhoid in North Hilo, Hawall. The Walluku physician once more requests that a sanitary inspector for that town be ap pointed, arguing that Hilo has one.

Twenty-two physicians answer "no" and two are silent to the question. "Is tuberculosis increasing in the district?" On the whole the medical reports for wenty-four districts, as tabulated by Registrar Lawrence, show a wenderfully high degree of healthfulness of the recially mixed population of the Terittory. This, too, is for about the most inclement month of the year, and The la read March last past was more than ordina-

The Voucher Destroying Case Goes to Jury This Morning.

After the prosecution had rested in the trial of Solomon Meheula for destroying vouchers of the House of Representatives while its clerk, Mr. Ashford moved for a directed verdict in favor of the defendant. The main ground of the motion was that proof had not been made that the vouchers. alleged to have been destroyed had ever

Judge Dole overruled the motion. holding that defendant's own admissions made it a case to go to the jury. John H. Wise, the first witness for the defense, testified that the youchers and other documents were loosely kept upon the House clerk's desk and therefore might easily have been abstracted or lost. A cross question by Mr. Dunne. to ascertain if the witness was not the endorser of a warrant for which the voucher is missing, was that out upon objection.

Other witnesses subpoensed for the defendant were Speaker Beckley, Assistant Clerk Makainai and Janitor Paolo, officers of the House. Defendant also testified in his own behalf. The case is ready for presentation to the lury this morning.

Andrew Adams, member of the grand jury that indicted Meheula, resumed his evidence for the prosecution yesterday morning. He testified among other things that Meheula brought the books of youchers before the grand jury and stated there, in reply to questioning, that all of the vouchers were contained in the volumes. When asked about No. 501, which was in Meheula's favor for \$50, he replied that it was probably for salary, but the remark was made that this could not be so, as there were other vouchers for all of his salary

Witness further said that Meheula testified that it was his custom to draw warrants only on vouchers approved by the chairman of the committee incurring the expense and by that of the committee on accounts. When Meheula's attention was drawn to some vouchers that bore no evidence of such formalities, Meheula told the grand jury that he had sometimes issued warrants without having vouchers ... Witness identified twenty-two such irregular vouchers. As to keeping the vouchers in his custody, which he informed the grand jury he had done since the jegislative session, Mehenla told the grand jury he considered them the property of the committee on accounts, and further that he would not yield them up to newspapermen because he thought they would be used to help in distranchising the natives. Being asked how the vouchers could be put to Nithau for the United States Coast such use if they were aboveboard and the grand jury.

An Advertiser reporter and Geo. F. Henshall of the Star were called, after Mr. Adams concluded, both testifying to interviews with Meheula in which he maintained that the vouchers belonged to the committee on accounts and were not, at the times interviewed, in his possession.

Henry Hapal, Registrar of Public Accounts, went over the bunches of warrants in court, identifying those for which vouchers are missing.

THE GRAND JURY

Thirteen indictments were returned by the Territorial grand jury to Judge De Bolt yesterday. As the accused were not in custody the indictments were placed on the secret file and bench warrants were issued. The police last night arrested F. C. Bertleman and Kumamoto, both on a charge of assault and battery preferred in 'the indictments, Minna Luswiko, otherwise known as the wife of "Russian Frank," was also indicted and arrested on a charge of selling fiquor without a

ONE PORTUGUESE

The trial of the Portuguese in whom the consul has interested himself was begun yesterday before Judge Lindsay in police court. One of the men charged with selling liquor, M. Borges, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and costs. A. Fernandez is now on trial and the charge of obstructing the course of justice will be heard today. Consul Canavarro has been in attendance at the trial.

W. R. Lowrey, a well known local mixologist, left restorday on the Kinan for Hawali to engage in the conduct of Peacock & Company's business at Hopokas.

HIS PERMII

The Agricultura Board After Brigham.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

The Board of Agriculture at yester day's meeting decided to ask the Secre tary of Agriculture to revoke the permit granted to Curator W. T. Brigham of the Bishop Museum for the imports: tion of museum specimens. The application will be made directly to James F. Wilson, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

There is a law prohibiting the impor tation of opnoxious animals and birds, although museum specimens are exempted. At the meeting yesterday, A. W. Carter who with L. A. Thurston had been appointed on a special committee to investigate Brigham's importation of the kea, or sheep-killing bird, made a report. He quoted the law and its application to the present case as follows:

"Act of Congress dated May 25th, 1990, Section 2, provides That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to import into the United States any foreign wild animal or bird except under special permit from the United States Department of Agriculture, Provided, that nothing in this section shall restrict the importation of natural history specimens for museum or scientific collections, or the importation of certain cage birds such as domesticated canaries, parrots, or such other species as the Secretary of Agriculture may designate.

"The importation of the mongoose the so-called Flying Foxes, or fruit bats, the English sparrow, the starling or such other birds or animals as the Secretary of Agriculture may from time to time declare injurious to the interest of agriculture or horticulture is hereby prohibited, and such species upon arrival at any of the ports of the United States shall be destroyed or returned at the expense of the owner. The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to make regulations for carrying into effect the provisions of this section.

"It does not appear to be clear that the importation of natural history specimens for museums or scientific collections requires a permit. I am of the opinion that these are excepted under the act and do not require a permit. Having been informed however that the Director of the Bishop Museum has would recommend that the Board request the cancellation of such permit?

Upon motion the report was adopted and then Mr. Carter moved that the Board of Agriculture request that Professor Brigham's permit he revoked. This motion carried and Mr. Holloway then moved that the board request the appointment of an inspector by the federal authorities, who should be under the authority of the board. This motion was also carried.

HOSMER MAKES REPORT.

Forester Hosmer made a report of his investigation of the Walanze range and the Ewa basin; giving also the details of the work at the government nursery and the Nuuanu forest. A number of plants had been received during the week from Mr. Wilcox of

Mr. Hosmer stated that he had met representatives of the Bishop Estate and W. F. Dillingham in reference to. hoped to bring a definite proposition before the board for the preservation of the Walanse forests.

J. E. Higgins, on behalf of the Farmers' Institute, thanked the Board of Agriculture for the use of the rooms for the meeting of the society.

THE CACAO EXPERIMENT.

A letter was received from Jared G. Smith stating that the United States experiment station had leased five acres of land near Hilo for the purposes of a banana and cacao experiment. He desired the permission of the board to import cacao seeds from Samoa for experimental purposes. Samoa was stated to be the nearest place from which the seeds could be imported, and cacao trees in Ceylon, Trinidad and other places were affected with disease.

Mr. Giffard told of the results he had obtained from cacao seed, obtained from Samoa through Theodore Wores and planted eighteen months ago on Tantalus. The tree was covered with fungus which had sapped out its He, and it was very much stunted. He said that a mistake had been made by Mr. Smith, as there was really no regulation on the part of the board prohibiting the importation of seed from Samon, Java being the place mentioned

THE BULLETIN DISCOVERS A JUDICIAL MARESNEST

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Last night the Bulletin sprung the sensation which it has been threatening for several months with a result which reminds one of the famous military road that was built out of Washington in 1810the one Senator Benton said began as a boulevard, soon become a country road, then a cowpath, then a rabbit trail and finally dwindled to a squirrel track which ran up a stump.

The sensation was about Chief Justice Frear. It had been intimated in the Bulletin that he had helped make the faulty County Act and then, as Chief Justice, had brought in a decision against the Act because of the faults he had introduced. To prove it the Bulletin published a letter which if had fished from the floor of the Legislative Hall during the regular session in which the Chief Justice had urged Representative Chillingworth to help repeal certain laws which had been repeated in the County Act so as not to confuse the compilers. It did not tell, however, where it got the letter, but left it to be inferred that Representative Chillingworth had given it up to do the Chief Justice an injury. The letter is wholly innocuous, however, unless some further recommendations which were inclosed should turn out otherwise,

Yesterday the Advertiser asked the Chief Justice what the recommendations were and received this transcript of them. They are herewith submitted to show the whole extent of the Chief Justice's dastardly attempt to "override the will of the people" and "degrade his high office."

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS OF THE FIRST PART OF THE COUNTY BILL

Sec. 1. Insert in each of the subdivisions (b), (c), (d) and (e) after the words "shores thereof," the words and the waters adjacent thereto." The object of this is to include all waters over which the Territory has jurisdic-It is not certain that the Territory has no jurisdiction over the channels between the islands even though more than three miles from land.

Also insert in subdivision (a) in place of the words within a limit of three nautical miles of the shores thereof" the words "of the Territory not included in any other county, and the waters adjacent thereto." The object is to include all the small islands to the northwest-Laysan, etc.

Sec. 2. The names of districts are given as set forth in Civ. L., Sec. 896, but the modifications made by Civ. L., Secs. 1114 and 1115 seem to have been Sec. 23. Omit the words "of misdemeanor". Persons convicted of felony

also may or should be subject to imprisonment in the county fail if sentenced for less than a year.

Sec. 47. Insert in the form of oath after the words "United States," the words "and the laws of the Territory of Hawaii."

The whole thing therefore resolves itself to the fact that Judge

Frear, in pursuance of the duty he regularly performs, in his official reports, of suggesting changes in the laws, had made certain technical suggestions for the improvement of the County Act, none of which had any relation to the legal objections to the Act revealed in the subsequent findings of the Supreme Court against it.

No harm was done to the Chief Justice by this maresnest disclosure, but considerable harm was done to Representative Chillingworth. That gentleman, however, comes to the front with a perfectly adequate defence, as follows:

Editor Advertiser: The Bulletin this afternoon publishes a letter addressed to me by the Chief Justice, either prior to or during the regular session of the Legislature. The Bulletin had no authority of mine to publish that letter nor did I know that it was in the possession of that paper. On yesterday morning a Bulletin reporter interviewed me on the subject of letters of the Chief Justice to me referring to matters before the Legislature. I informed him that owing to the large number of communications received by me during the session it was impossible for me to recall either from whom received or the contents of them. I declined to be further interviewed on the subject. I had no intimation from the reporter that any such letter was in their possession or that they purposed publishing it. In reply to my inquiries the editor of the Bulletin informed me that the letter was found on the floor of the Legislative chamber. I very much regret the action taken by the Bulletin in this matter and simply wish to remove from myself the stigma of betrayal of matter and simply wish to political purposes.

SAM. F. CHILLINGWORTH:

a general permit to introduce specimens from the Secretary of Agriculture 1 BALDWIN REFUSES PAY FOR SERVICES NOT RENDERED

One legislator, at least, has refused to accept public money for services which he did not render the Territory. Senator H. P. Baldwin, of Maui, has declined to take his pro rata of the salaries allowed the legislators for the special session just ended.

William Savidge, clerk of the Senate, in making out the warrants and vouchers for the Senators, prepared papers for Senator Baldwin, although the latter did not attend the session. Yesterday Mr. Savidge received the warrant, which was for \$200 and a mileage warrant, amounting to \$18, from Senator Baldwin. Across the face of each was written in the Senator's handwriting:

"As I did not attend this session of the Senate, I will not accept compensation. H. P. Baldwin."

The Territory is "in" \$218.

VISITOR AS A PROMOTER.

C. S. Barber, a real estate agent of Estherville. Iowa, is one of the lands in the districts and said he that valuable class of tourists who resolve themselves into reciprocating Hawaiian promotion committees when they find that Hawaii is the finest place in the world to visit. Meeting an Advertiser reporter Mr. Barber said:

"I am here touring the Hawaiian Islands and do not intend to go away until I have visited all of them. Today I take the steamer Kinau for Hilo and the Volcano. On returning from there I shall visit Maui and Kauai.

"I have taken in this island pretty thoroughly. Yes, I have seen the sugar mills working. They are immense. The whole country is looking fine. There is no scenery anywhere that I know surpassing what is to be viewed on this island, and right in and about Honolulu, taking city and mountains and ocean together. I anticipate the sight of an active volcano with great eagerness.

"It is one of the most beautiful places I have ever struck and a number of my friends in Iowa are going to make the trip like myself. I am now waiting to hear from three or four friends of mine belonging to Los Angeles, who are in San Francisco and whom I am trying to induce to come here.

"I want to say also that the friendliness of the people here is one of Honolulu's most pleasant characteristics. So attached have I become to the islands that I intend before leaving to subscribe for your paper so as to keep in touch with the place."

cacao seeds, provided that the proper precautionary measures were taken.

WILL SELL BLUEFIELDS. quite a number of requests for Bluefields suckers growing at the experiment station. Mr. Giffard said that the

was granted Mr. Smith to import the said that he had had a conversation with Mr. Thurston, in which the latter had expressed the opinion that within i year or so, when there were sufficient cuttings, they should be sold. Mr. Car-Mr. Hosmer stated that he received ter thought that if they were given away, they might not be so well cared for as if they were sold.

Those present at the meeting yesterplants had been left to Mr. Smith until day were W. M. Giffard, who provided. sufficient cuttings had been obtained A. W. Carter, Executive Officer Hollo-Upon motion of Mr. Carter a permit for experimental purposes. Mr. Hosmer, way and Porester Hosmer.



RUSSIA'S FAMOUS WAR ICON. BESET WITH COSTLY IEWELS.

Russia's sacred icon, a representation of the Virgin appearing to St. Sergius, has been taken, according to cable dispatches from the Troitzke Monastery for the purpose of being sent to the army operating in the war with Japan. This image has been used as a mascot in numerous wars; Alexis, Peter the Great, and Alexander I. had it with them during all their campaigns. It is about twelve inches square and covered with precious stones. The names of the battles in which it figured are emplazoned on an accompanying silver sublet.

Icons enter deeply into the religious worship of adherents of the Greek Church, and are therefore popular throughout Russia. Indeed, so common are they that the peasantry carry them about with them, generally in the form of a triptych, or diptych, or similar folding tablet, made of wood or metal, which is decorated in enamel or niello with representations of sacred subjects

There are always at least two icons in every Greek Church edifice. The main one, a representation of Christ, is at the right of the holy doors, and the other, of Theofocos (the Mother of God, a title given to the Virgin Mary), on the left. The icons are honored by a worship second only to the latria, the supreme adoration given to God.

SISAL ON THE MOVE.

Sisal shipments will shortly begin again from the Sisal plantation at Sisal, Oahu. The mill has been renovated and new machinery added so that the company can easily have a finished output of from two to three bales per day steadily for the next four months.

Each sisal bale weighs about 500 pounds, so that the daily baled General Insurance Co. for Sea, output would be from a half to three quarters of a ton. The company is now receiving 7 1-8 cents per pound f. o. b. San Francisco, the Tubbs Cordage Company of that city taking all the local output.

The company now has about 800 acres planted in sisal, and the industry, first attempted on this island at Sisal, is now on a steady basis for increased production, all of which can easily be marketed with the Tubbs company.

Mr. Upson, of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the largest distributors of cordage in the United States, who has been in Honolula for sometime, has visited the plantation, and expressed himself well pleased with his inspection.

HAWAIIAN CONGREGATIONALISM.

Few of our people appear to realize that the former island kingdom is no longer foreign territory. But its own citizens are having this fact brought home to them in unexpected ways, Congregation alists for special reasons. The native churches long ago combined into four associations and these four into the Evangelical Association. But as the white population grew, English speaking churches were formed which, while in full sympathy with the work of the American Mission, remained unconnected with any association. In recent years the immigration of Portuguese, Chinese and Japanese has resulted, through the work of the Hawaiian and American Boards, in other churches which are not affiliated. The barriers of language and of location on different islands have kept Congregational churches apart. Other denominations with compact organiza tions and backed by great national bodies have come in and so effectively carried on their work as to compel the Congregational churches to feel their weakness from lack of union. Financial depression has made this weakness acute. Congregationalism in Hawaii is at a crisis. The Missionary Board has called on its constituency, Hawaiian, English, Japanese, Chinese and Portguese, to close ranks and march together, assuring them that unless they pool their issues they are doomed. The response, it is gratifying to report, is unanimous and is hearty beyond expectation.

In view of the probable growth and development of these islands it would seem as though a clear call could be heard both by the Home Missionary Society and the American Missionary Association. The American Board withdrew finally from this field a year ago. This is now home missionary ground, with a race problem, considering its size, as difficult as has anywhere been presented to our missionary societies. Fortunately the Hawaiian Board has for its leader Dr. Doremus Scudder, with his experience both in Japan and as a pastor in his own country. If the burdens he has undertaken do not prove too heavy for one man to carry, we shall expect to see the race barriers dwindle, all the Congregational churches begin to pull together, the rapid progress of the use of the English language in their work and the development of a vital organism which will be an important contribution to our polity. We have not space to explain how our church problems there are influenced by new and peculiarly difficult problems of civil government which have been brought about by union with the United States and legislation by Congress, some of which appears to have been we rout fell knowledge of the situation or adequate sense of respondence of the symmetry of the sym pathy and co-operation lists with our Hawaiian E. L. Lomer, O. P. & T. A sister churches.-- Comm.

Cultivation of the Sugar Cone"

a treatise on the fundamental principles of growing Sugar Cane, should be in the hands of every planter. The value and use of

Nitrate of Soda

(THE STANDARD AMMONIATE) in increasing and bettering the growth of Sugar Cane is now so well understood that the real profit in sugar growing may be said to depend upon its use

This Book and other valuable Bulletins of value to every one engaged in agriculture, are sent entirely free to anyone interested. Send your name and complete address on Post

Wm. S. Myers, Director, 12-16 John St., New York.

CHAS. BREWER CO'S. NEW YORK LINE

Ship Tillie E. Starbuck salling rom New York to Honolulu March 1st. FREIGHT TAKEN AT LOWEST RATES

For Freight Rates apply to CHAS. BREWER & CO., 27 Kilby St., Boston, BREWER & CO., Ltd., Honolulu.

Annoug-Brower His Insulance Co

The undersigned having been appolpted agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against are on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchundise stored therein on the nost favorable terms. For particulars oply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Ages.

North German Marine Insur'ce Co. OF BERLIN.

Portuna General Insurance Co. OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have stablished a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers, of the seat at the most reasonshie rates and on the most favorable

> SCHAEFER & CO. General Agenta

River and Land Transport of Dresder.

colulu and the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned general agents are authorsed to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms. F. A. SCHAEFER & CC

Agents for the Hawaiian Islands

"The **Overland**

ELECTRIC LIGHTED

California

To the EAST via

The Union Pacific

This Train is really a First-Class Modern

with Handsome Parlors, Drawing Rooms, Bed Chambers; Boudoirs, Litraries, Smoking and Reading Rooms, Barber Shops, Bath Rooms (hot and cold water), superbly appointed Diving Rooms, glittering with Mirrors, Cut Glass, Fragrant Flowers, Electric Candélabre, etc.; Promenades, Observation Rooms, Electric Lights, Electric Fans, Telephones, Electric Reading Lamps, Perfect Heat, etc.

RUNS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Fall Information Cheercully Furnished

on Application to

S. P. BOOTH, General Agent,

I Montgomery M. San Francisco

The very best Lime and in the best containers.

> In Lots to Suit. Low Prices.

CALIFORNIA FEED CO AGENTS.

CASTLE & COOKE CO., Ld HONOLULU.

Commission Merchants

SUGAR FAUTURS.

AGENTS FOR The Ewa Piantation Company. The Walaina Agricultural Co., Ltd. The Kohala Cugar Company. he Watmer Sugar Mill Company, he Fulton Iron Works, St. Louis, Ma The Standard Oil Company. The George F. Blake Etsam Pumps Weston's Centrifugals. The New England Mutual Life insurance Company, of Boston. The Actna Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.

INSURANCE.

The Alliance Assurance Company, of

Theo. H. Davies & Co.

AGENTS FOR FIRE, LIFE AME MARINE INSURANCE.

Rorthern Assurance Company.

OF LONDON, FOR FIRE AND LIFE. Established 1856.
Accumulated Funds £3,975.002.

British and Poreign Marine Ins. Ca OF LIVERPOOL, FOR MARINE. Capital 21,000,000

> Reduction of Rates. Immediate Payment of Claims.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO. LTA AGENTS.

Castle & Cooke,

LIFE and FIRE INSURANCE CTITC AGENIS...

AGENTS FOR

Let form with the issues & OF BOSTON.

Ata Life Instrance Company OF HARTFORD.

The Pamous Tourist Route of the World.

In Connection With the Canadian Australian Steamship Line Tiokets are Issued

To All Points in the United States and Canada, via Victoria and Vancouver.

MOUNTAIN RESORTS: Banff, Glacier, Mount Stephens and Fraser Canon.

Empress Line of Steamers from Vancouver Tickets to All Points in Japan, China, India and Around the World.

For tickets and general information

apply to THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTD. Agents Canadian-Australian S. S. Line

Canadian Pacific Railway,

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

THERAPION, And property of The description to the angle of a specialization of the blood and a common view of long labbards any phones. THE RAPION N. I wanter takes the world engagement and the hardways patient in the hardways grained in the hardways grained in the hardways grained as the hard hardways grained make when the hardways grained make when the hardways grained make when the hardways grained as the hardways grained as the hardway of patients, give a true of a fact on particular to a broken at fact of the hardways of patients, give a the next a fact one to expense as well as the hardway to be broken as the hardway to be the hardway to THERAPION

IMPERIAL LIME THE BEAUTIFICATION OF HAWAII'S CAPITAL

> How This City Might Be Made More Pleasing to the Eye--Its Present Attractions--Paper by E. A. P. Newcomb.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Bowen. Architect Newcomb gave an a low curb of concrete to protect the grass and weeds now exist, a line of address on Beautifying Cities." Hims front and rear ends, with flowering trees might be placed with fine affect address on Beautifying Cities," Hus-front and rear ends, with flowering trees might be placed with fine effect. trating his lecture with excellent draw-shrubs in the garden plats; a good dress-Our city is particularly favored by ings. A hearty vote of thanks was ing of cinder sand around the band- nature in the possible vistas of her tendered Mr. Newcomb for his address stand; and judicious trimming of the streets, the sea on one hand, the mounand Mr. and Mrs. Bowen for entertaining the members of the club. P. L. Weaver was appointed president in the stand of classic design would be ef- structed and the everlasting hills seem absence of Prof. Bryan., C. H. Tracy continues vice-president, and W. C. Parks as secretary. G. B. McClellan, deemed China fown and if there could Whatever is built in future on their W. A. Hadden and C. G. Owen were be planted a border of royal poincianas sides, should be so designed as to uself appointed a committee to aid the offi-alternating with royal palms it would, into the back ground, or of such classic cers in carrying on the work of the in a few years, be a goodly sight. This club. The park committee, consisting of park will be a great protection against Messrs. Wall, Chase and McClellan, the spread of hie in that district. have been recommended to continue their work devising means for beauti-

fying the city. Following is Mr. E! A. P. Newcomb's rious consideration.

Abundant shade, extensive space, ades station, are well arranged. Flowering tains divide sewerage and water supply are the shrubs in groups and a few palms. four elements which go far to make a would beautify the spot. A well deperfect city. These matters were con-signed drinking trough at the street sidered necessary by the ancients, as the curb, would acceptuate it in an artistic linearthed ruins of the most splendid way, and he a veritable boom to the cities mutely testify.

of shaded ayenues and gardens, were drinking fountains for the people are treated with as much care and connot desirable, but when we consider sidered as necessary for the health of that Honolulu has a fine water supply, the populace as the perfecting of the and that gallons of water are wasted. sewers and aqueducts.

and France, worked on traditional lines this respect she stands unique among in laying out Washington, Savannah tropical cities. Nothing is more reand New Orleans, with results which freshing to the eye in the languid days over-shadow anything that followed, of sunshine, or more musical to the previous to the last twenty-five years of ear through the tropical nights, than the ninefeenth century. Beyond choose the spray and splash of fountains; nothing prominent and appropriate sites for ing adds more to the civic splendor of Capitol buildings of our more mod- a gala occasion. ern States, there are no indications that a well arranged plan for future develop-ment of their cities was followed. The asked with reference to Panopeus if it

United States, but has its improvement ociety, and the services of the most prominent architects, sculptors, en-gineers and landscape gardeners are beng employed in the great cities to add f their borders.

Boston has stretched her arms in lessing to the people from Nantasket reach on the South shore past Revere beach on the north shore, in a series of parks, gardens, meadows, groves, formal terraces, sylvan glades, bathing beaches and streams for exercise and pleasure boating. This vast territory ontains monumental and rustic bridges balustrades, arbors, retreats, refreshment houses, artistic shelters, of stone and wood, cascades, fountains, pergolas, bathing and boat houses, sand banks for the children and shaded seats for the aged. Everything in its appropriate place and with the proper surroundings. Here a barren rocky space, where the picturesque mullein blooms and savin trees stand like sentinels. There groups of willows and poplars planted where their reflection in the river makes them doubly beautiful. Avenues of elms and tangles and thickets of wild rose and except he crosses private grounds or azalea, nature made more beautiful by the intelligent skill of man.

New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and New York, Philadelphia, Bullado, and expanse, looking through the palings in fact all the cities of the East, and expanse, looking through the palings in fact all the citizens and of white-washed fences. The citizens many in the West, are extending and beautifying their boundaries in this way for the health of the people.

When the park system of the District of Columbia is finished, as planned by D. H. Burnham, of Chicago, Chas. F. McKimm, and Augustus St. Gandens, of New York, and Fred'k Law Olmstead, of Boston, who are named the "Park Commission." Washington will

HONOLULU. Honolulu, on account of its climatic conditions, which are such that recreation is a part of the daily life the year through, offers an interesting problem to those who would work for her civic adornment. In order to see what she needs, let us consider what she already possesses. Whoever laid out the government grounds with the Opera house, the great church and armory adjacent, certainly had a fine sense of the importance of space, which adds dignity to public buildings. The buildings themselves may not be above criticism, but they are interesting, showing as they do, the aspirations of the few who, in those days, paved the way. Even Kawaiahao church with its massive columns, supporting blocks of coral rock, in lieu of an entablature and its small eye window under the clock, is impressive by the extent of its plan. and no modern edifice, however beautiful, could better express the faith and love of those who laid her corner stone. It is unfortunate that the automobile Suidding interferes with what was a stately group of public buildings. The specious grounds in this neighborhood should never be sacrificed but rather increased and beautified. The removal of the smooden structures on the Excontine prounds would preatly improve

of land at the junction of Merrisant expects might be is territory, and thus ex-والإنجاج كالمتراجين

un einerhije bak a mode well placed.

The Besearch Club held a meeting the effect of space, would be increased fective in this square.

Aala Park, on King street, has re-

In rebuilding the city of Baltimore splendid dome of verdure, is not imthe question of frequent open squares in the burned district is receiving se-The plats of ground at the railroad

dumb animals of that busy neighbor-The planting of trees and the position bood. There may, be reasons why daily by the improvident yard-men, we In the eighteenth century, our ances wonder that she possesses not a single fors-closely connected to Great Britain public fountain in her boundaries. In

KAPIOLANI PARK

ways, and thus adding to their beauty ing with the architecture of the buildby the reflections of tree and shrub, A bridge or two of permanent masonry crossing the canals, with balustrades and vases or caryatids would contrast carried out in a much simpler way. well with the verdure and delight the eye. At the end of the trolley line, a ristic parison with seats would add to the comfort of visitors, although it would not dignify the park, as would a classic Pergola raised a few steps paved and overgrown with vines, shading seats of stone or cement. Rustic it worthy of preservation, if not for acaderiments are a make-shift, except when they accentuate a sylvan retreat, or private grounds. A public park calls for works of more permanent elegance. At Kapiolani park one looks in vain for a path leading to the sea, no single foot of the vast sea front in that neighborhood is accessible to the visitor, goes to a hotel for the privilege of en-joying a view of the ocean. One cannot get much of an idea of the vast owning estates in that neighborhood, who would give even a ten feet pathway to the sea would confer a boon on the strangers who visit the park. In a measure the grounds of the Aquarium

help this situation but they do not appear to belong to the park. In Buffalo, Niagara Park, or what is "Park Commission." Washington will be the most beautiful capital city in the gara river, is nearly a mile of beautifully laid out terraces, with lawns, trees, gravelled paths and flower gardens, a band pavilion and artistic seats. No one can fail to appreciate the beauty of an extension of the park to which is bounded by the sea wall at the side of the highway leading into the city. Although we have no open sea views at the Park, we have a water front from the pumping station to Waikild which could be made one of the finest of boulevards. It is now a burning desert waste and notwithstanding, from this place the finest view of the mountains is contrasted with the musical boom of the surf on the distant

> A driveway with a double row of Algaroba trees on each side, would redeem this situation in a few years.
>
> The Honolulu Iron Works Co. have shown what can be done with trees. tions to build roads and pavements, get the lines and with permission, plant to adorn both gates in this way. At amidst our eternal bloom and verdure? not necessary to wait for appropriation. permanent pavilions and seats of classic gardening.

RECREATION GROUNDS.

Homologic possesses compenses reconof tolerands the the ation grounds, the poin Fold at 136 المرازي ومومورة or is Thomas promote, however the best hours. Also a series of a with high beards as comments to the comments som te flora cunal plant a course tent. They concern and preserved therefore they be to the order and the more of them the be in

With the exception of

and bits of Nauanu avenue, Honolulu, cannot be st of a well shaded street, and still three is perhaps as great a and still three is perhaps as great a variety of trees fitted for the purpose as can be found in any country; it is amoretunate that they are generally fenced in

Converg from the well shaded avenues of the Mainland cities, one cannot help noticing the lack in our city. We have eautiful avenues of palms on private estates, and on the grounds of the various Institutions but they do not shelter or shade us on the public streets.

On Lunalilo street, Wm. R. Castle nd F. J. Lowrey have solved the probem existing between trolley poles and trees, by planting young trees just outside the line of their lots. In a few years the sidewalks will be amply shaded and the trees are set far enough away from the poles to be easily kept from interierence.

Waikiki road from King street to the

point where the electric route exists, same care. By removing the fences, offers a broad unobstructed space for a well shaded driveway and bridle path. ast night at the residence of W. A. by the streets on either side and with Along the side of the trolley where rank branches of the large trees, the place tains on the other. Most of the streets would be much improved. A new band-leading to the mountains are unobto beckon us from the busy thorough fares to their cool and shady retreats proportions and dignity as to be a delight to the eye of the artist. It seems to me the beauty of Sugarloaf, that

green backed against the jagged moun-

Three years ago there was a wondrous

beauty about that placed hill of velver

VISTAS FROM THE CITY. We have several far reaching vistas f the ocean from our streets. How refreshing it is to look down Fort street and Nuuanu avenue to the open sea Richards street, one boundary of the government grounds, leads the eye an infinite distance across the booming reefs, or if the view is obstructed it is by a noble ship. Likelike street, bounding the same territory on the other side, leads into the door of the Automobile building. Wherever there is a fine vista it should be preserved, even at great sacrifice if we would beautify our city, and this leads me to the land at the junction of King and Merchant streets. Entering town from Waikiki, this piece seems even in its present unadorned state a beautiful extension of the "Grande Place" of this city. Imagine the plat laid out, in the center a foun-"Pausanias, named the presence of tain of two or three sections rising from ment of their cities was followed. The asked with reference to Panopeus if it The blank wall at the rear covered with present century promises better things could be properly entitled to rank as a climbing vines trained to the top of the There is scarcely a village in the city having no public fountains of smithled to the top of the a large basin, surrounded by royal palms. city having no public fountains of building as they are in Paris, by the aid of lattices, or wire, and against this back ground bruliant shrubs, or, if the Kapiolam park. I am happy to say, owner must eventually build on the lot, is being improved. The shrubberies in he may, at least, he induced to allow a legance and beauty to the enlargement a year or two will be very beautiful wall fountain at the junction of the Let us hope that some means may be streets, over it a niche for a bust or devised of clearing the many water statue. The whole to be built in keep-

The old armory building was well designed in the style of the Tudors as

The adjoining space is extensive and of adormient.

The flag staff surrounded by an ornafeet would add greatly in a monumental, by an artificial cataract of large promental base of bronze to a height of 10 way. We all remember the beauty of the standard poles in front of St. Marks in Venice. Our flag staff has one raised platform, Wailuku has two, Lahaina has three I and even this simple arrangement gives a touch of dignity to the most important monument in a

Honolulu outside of her natural beauties of mountain and sea contains many attractive spots which greet the eye of yet we feel the need of them and fill the stranger with interest. The old plantation on King street. The peaceful avenue of roval palms in the Roman Catholic cemetery on the same street, which will soon be done

Haalelea lawn and the High school grounds with their weather beaten walls, over which grand trees spread their the sea, who has noticed the wide vista branches. The restoration of the old coral walled house back of Kawaiahao either side. St. Louis College gives a church would preserve a building which touch of verdure which is picturesque. marked the beginning of permanent habitation here. The Nuusnu cemeteries with the mausoleum and cypress and oleanders; the perspective would trees are vastly impressive. The grounds be greatly enhanced in this way. of Qabu College; the Hospitals and One of the most impressive monu- they are often quite painful and anteresting. The splendid hedge of night gola on the Paseo in Kansas City. blooming cereus, nearly 2,000 feet long Starting from a point laid out with It-allays the pain almost instantly and is one of the marvels of the town. The gateways of these institutions need emergetee a cure in the being formed, which insures a cure in bellishment. A small expense would center of an avenue, ascending the ridge one-third the time that the usual treatdignify Oahn College, with a gateway of a hill by flights of steps, a beautiful ment would require. It is the most with cement seats on either side with pavement flanked on either side by perfect preparation in use for burns, out disturbing the present plan. At Ka- columns, of fine proportion constructed mehamelia Schools the royal Hawaiian of white terra cotta, and supporting It should be applied with a feather, coat of arms might be placed to em- beams which in time, will be are now trees over ten feet high. It is phasize the fact of their royal founda- grown with roses and vines, and this possible. For sale by All Dealers, Ben-

the trees, and the rest will come in due present the strangers on a pleasure drive I do not wish to advocate transplanting time. We will at least have made a could pass the institution in ignorance all that we find in a monumental way beginning in the way of shady avenue, of its position or extent. At St. Cleson the mainland, but only such things and by building occasional balustraded ment's Chapel the Rev. John Usborne as will embellish a tropical city in an platforms extending into the sea, with has shown a fine example of landscape appropriate wave

deatix. Marseilles and the many routes more beautiful each year, and through which will prevent wasteful expendiau bords de la Mer" of the c'd world, his generous hospitality are a point of ture on things which cannot be per-au bords de la Mer" of the c'd world, his generous hospitality are a point of ture on things which cannot be per-interest to the tourist. At Manoa there manent. If we are eventually to have are a number of fine touches in the way a beautiful city, every appropriation, of Janniscape.

> tague Cooke grounds. At the side of most fitting and artistic. a ferred in Mrs. Mable Wing Critic chalet, a very. At the same time, whatever exists, the end of the line. eventually have a s

REMEDIES THE SET

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin. CUTICURA Ointment, to heal the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool the blood, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humours, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when the best physicians, and all other remedies fail.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Scap

Exclusively for preserving, parifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleaning the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandrus, and the stopping of falling halt, for softening, writtening, and specially made, in the form of baths for amoning irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, task and anteery. He amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the akin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Currouna Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Currouna, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleaning ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated scap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet scap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soar at One Priors, the ment skin and complexion scap, the past toilet and enert haby scap in the world. Solid throughout he world. "All shout the Skin," post free of Amel, Depot: R. Towns & Co., Sydney, R. S. W. So. A friest Depot: LENSON LIZD., Cape Town. Potters Daug Amb Chra. R.S. W. So. African Depot: LEXRON LZD., Cape Town. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. COMP., Sole Props., Boston; U. S. A.

raced garden, on the estate of the late marked by tablets that the Islands may J. B. Atherton and the estate of C. M. not lose the picturesqueness of the old Cooke is most attractive. At Kamehameha Girls School, Miss Ida Pope has shown what can be done on a driveway by the alternate use of palms and coleus blumei. In the sunshine the effect is most brilliant. All this shows that much can be expected from individual effort toward the beautifying of our city.

In regard to municipal adornment there are many ways and means. Here are some which are not enumerated above: Memorial tablets marking his toric buildings or points of historic in terest. Memorial arches or gates at the entrance to the park or public institutions. Statues: At present we can boast of one only, but fortunately it is a fine one and a fitting memorial of the people's hero; the fence around detracts from its dignity. Kamehameha III. who gave the constitution to these Islands, Princess Pauahi Bishop, the benefactress of the youth of Hawaii, Kapiolani whom Tennyson has immortalized, Vancouver through whose beneficence the land was stocked with cattle. A memorial to Kaahumanu, who released her people from the intolerablekapu. These are a few of the subjects for the skill of the architect and sculp-

its form would be illumined at night, and would be a most fitting monument to those who brought the glad tidings of great joy to this people. VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS.

in the center where the doves might ganle Act; rement of ce The adjoining space is extensive and be fed would be interesting in Kapio with its inflimited possibilities worthy lami park.

The continuation of a street ending abruptly at the foot of the mountains, portions, would give a grandiose effect. We have in the fields the finest stone for such work.

where one could rest on the descent to the city and enjoy the splendid scenery. We have no arcades in the city and

constructions, which are certainly not to the nullity of sale did not transpire things of beauty. In the Postoffice we until the trial of the law suit above have an example of the grateful shade mentioned. ing a cross of superb proportions. The protection in stormy weather. In many help the client of his firm to prove his of a portico in the sunshine and its trees need at present some trimming tropical cities areades are an important feature of the architecture and the memory of them in Verona, Padua and Venice is vivid in the mind of the traveller after the lapse of years. Nuuanu stream is well embanked on

In conclusion I hope in this paper

The grounds of Moanaina are sure there may be something helpful in the that would sureass those at Nice. Bor- in the hands of S. M. Damon to grow way of suggestion for future work spublic or private, should be for that

ing far to see. At the one can hattle grounds of the high chiefs, and time. A return training far to see. At the with a ter-burial caves of importance, should be nothing at 2 o'clock.

in the new civilization.

MTALI

Land Commissioner E. S. Boyd Patched It Vainly.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Henry E. Cooper, of Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper, came into Judge Gear's court yesterday morning to discontinue on behalf of plaintiff, the suit of Lam Wo Sing against Moses Puahi and others for possession of a leasehold. This proceeding, taken after the case had been on trial throughout the previous day, was due to a curious discovery. It came out in evidence on Monday

that the lease on which Lam Wo Sing relied was illegal. E. S. Boyd, when Commissioner of Public Lands, sold after due notice a lease of certain Government land for a term of ten years. A colombier with aviary attached and After the sale he ran against the following provision of Sec. 78 of the Or-

"And no lease of agricultural land shall be granted, sold or renewed by the Government of the Territory of Hawail for a longer period than five years until Congress shall otherwise direct." As Commissioner Boyd could not con-

vey a lease that was illegal, he proceeded to make out a lease that was On the Pali coute occasional lanais legal in form. This he did by making of the hau tree or bougainvilleac sup-ported by well proportioned columns of the particular land for a term of five cement, with seats would be welcome, years having been duly advertised or cried by the auctioneer, the mended lease could not have been legally executed because nothing of the kind had been sold according to law. Executed it was, however, but its illegality owing

> Mr. Cooper stated that it would not right to the leasehold as against the defendants, since the lease itself was null and void.

Mr. Boyd was on the witness stand a large part of the day that the trial lasted.

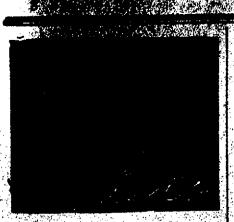
BURNS AND CUTS.—Slight injuries rence in almost every household. While they are not dangerous, except when blood poisoning results from the injury, Kamehameha Schools are ample and in-ments on the Mainland is the great per-noving. They can be quickly healed by applying Chamberlain's Pain Bain. scalds, cuts, bruises and like injuries. and before the parts become swollen if in a city where winter blights its beau- son, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Ha-

Octocidence.

The actual trial of Ferreira vs. Honoinh itapid Transit & Land Co. began resterday before Judge Robinson as elsewhere reported. Clerk Simonton made the discovery that the complaint in the case had been filed exactly two years previously, on April 26, 1904.

Pearl City's New School,

An interating program will be given A brilliant effect is that on the Mon- which is enduring, and of its kind the at the dedication of the new school building at Pearl City on Friday foreattractive lay out he made an representing the antient life of the noon followed by refreshments to which appropriate setting for the house. At Hawaiian people, should be treasured, a general invitation is extended. The S. Cunita will The sites of ancient beiaus, cities of Kahuku train leaving Honolulu at 9:15 worth travels refuge, fishponds, gathering places and will convey visitors there in ample skabs one can hattle grounds of the high chiefs, and time. A return train will arrive in Ro-



ARRIVED.

Tuesday, April 26. P. M. S. S. Chine, Friele, from the Orient, at 8:15 a.m.

Abeniutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Recent Sydney (Australia) papers

speak of a report brought by the mas-ter of the schooner Matthew Turner to

the effect that while bound from the

Sound to Sydney rocks were seen pro-

jecting from the ocean in about 5.30

South Latitude, and about 175 West

Longitude. The vessel went close to

the rocks about midday one day, the

captain describing them, as being black.

The paper reports that no one has ever

ON SEWALL BOATS

The four-masted ship Shenandoah,

Captain Chapman, loading coal at Bal-

timore for San Francisco, has been

fitted up with the Clayton fire-ex-

tinguisher. The Shenandoah is the

first of the 12 ships owned by Arthur

Sewall, of Bath, Maine, to adopt the

patent, and although the outfit costs

\$6,000 it will be installed in every one.

Besides overcoming, fire in holds the

additional virtue is claimed for the

apparatus of clearing the vessels of

vermin, rate and mice. Cargoes can

also be fumigated, it is said.—Balti-

Rausi Shipping.

steamer Mikabala is as follows:

She had 8,500 bags on board.

with three days' later mail.

at five o'clock last evening.

general overhauling.

sail and jib were split.

are reported at Ookala.

days.

The report of Purser Wright of the

The steamer Nilbau was at Walmes

discharging freight. The barkentine

Hawali was at Electe loading sugar.

"The bark Edward May left Maka-

well for San Francisco April 24 with

"Strong northeast by east winds and

rough seas crossing the channel.

Strong easterly winds and rough sea

at landings on the lee side of Kausi."

Shipping Motos.

The Alameda is due this morning

The Mikahala sailed for Kauai ports

The revenue cutter Thetis will make

The schooner Carrie and Annie has

The American barkentine Klikitat ar-

rived yesterday afternoon from Port

Ludlow. She is at the Railroad wharf.

The U. S. S. Supply sailed yesterday

The U.S. S. Iroquois will probably

leave this morning for Pearl Harbor,

where the vessel will remain for a few

The schooner Ka Moi with 2,164 bags

of sugar arrived on Monday from Ha-

makua. During the trip out her main-

The following sugar is reported at

Hawaii ports ready for shipment: -Pu-

The steamer Maui arrived from Ha-

waii ports with seventy-two head of

cattle yesterday morning. Heavy rains

Paymaster Brown, U. S. N., now at-

tached to the Honolulu Naval Station,

may be transferred in a few months to

another post. The rumor of his re-assignment was brought by the Solace.

The arrival of the Chillan ship Othel-

lo at Port Townsend was reported by

cable yesterday. The Othello had trou-

ble with a Japanese crew before leav-

ing Honolulu, and the mate is in prison

on a charge of shooting one of the

The American-Hawalian steamship

Oregonian, which left Hilo for New

York on February 24 with 7,896 tons of

sugar, is due to arrive. She will prob-

ably arrive in time to meet the rise in

the price of sugar. Freight Agent

Morse expects the vessel to arrive at

The thip Henry Villard will sail for

Honolulu tomorrow. She will take as

passengers Mrs. James Rolph, wife of

James Rolph, the prominent shipping

man of this city; Miss Rolph and Mrs.

C. W. Bennett. They will make a short

stay in Honolulu, and return to this

BEFORE YOU START on a journey,

procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic.

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This

may save you much trouble and an-

negrance as it can not be bought on

board the cars of steamship. For all

forms of stomach and bowel troubles

this remedy has no equal. For sale by

all Dealers and Druggists. Benson.

Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawail.

DUE TODAY.

Francisco, due early in morning,

O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San

city on one of the liners.-Examiner.

New York today or tomorrow.

naluu, 7600 bags; Honuapo, 85; Hono-

kaa, 8000; Kukuihaele, 10,000 bags.

morning at 8:15 for Midway and Guam.

Marines will be landed on Midway.

a trip to Hilo after she arrives here.

gone onto the marine railway for a

more Sun.

23,000 base sugar.

before sighted these rocks.

FIRE APPARATUS

Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Kau, Kona and Maul ports, at 4:55 a. m. Am. bk. Geo. Curtis, Calhoun, from Ban Francisco, at 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 27.

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauni ports, at 4:85 a. m. Stmr. Lehus, Self, from Molokai ports, at 1:10 a. m.

Thursday, April 28. Br. ship Scottish Hills, Blackmore, 140 days from Hamburg, at 7:40 a. m. S. S. Californian, Barron, 8 days from San Francisco, at 12:10 p. m. Am. bktn. Klikitat, Barrett, 25 days from Fort Ludlow, at 8 p. m. Schr. Ada, from Cahu ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, from Oahu

ports, at 6:45 p. m. DEPARTED.

Tuesday, April 26. Br. bk. Earl of Derby, Jackson, for Sydney, at 10 a. m. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at 12 m. Gas, schr. Eclipse, Gahan, for Ana-

hois, at 12 m. P. M. S. S. China, Friele, for San Francisco, at 6 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Kawai ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui

ports, at 5 p. m. Stor. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kapaa, Anabola, Kilauea, Kalihiwal and Hanalel, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Helene, Nelson, for Mahukona, Kukaiau, Laupahoehoe and Papaaloa,

at 5 p. m. . P. M. S. S. China, Friele, for San Francisco, at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, April 27.

U. B. S. Supply, Pond, for Midway and Guam, at 8:30 a. m. Schr. Kawailani, Moses, for Koolau

ports, at 5 p. m. Am. bk. Annie Johnson, Nelson, for Can Francisco, at 1:30 p. m.

Am. sp. S. P. Hitchcock, Gafes, for Delaware Breakwater, at 11:30 a. m. Strar, Likelike, Napala, for Maui, Molokal and Lanai ports, at 5 p. m. Am, sp. Marion Chilcott, Williams, cor San Francisco, at 2:15 p. m. Am. schr. Alumna, Genberg, for the Bound, at 3:15 p. m.

Thursday, April 28. U. S. S. Iroquois, Niplack, for Pearl Harbor, on cruise, at 8 s. m. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kauai ports, at 5:20 p. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived

From Kau, Kona and Maul parts, per stmr. Mauna Loa, April 26.—From Kau: Mrs. C. H. Brown, Miss Longmore, Mrs. Pinau; from Kona: M. F. Scott, Major Pardy, Miss Medeiros, E. N. Edwards, Fr. James, W. A. Wall, Thos. Kelley, Mrs. Marcallino and child; from Maui R. Kaiser, L. Barkhausen, Hon. J. L. Kanlukou, Mr. and Mrs. Aoki, Naka-

From Kauai ports, per stmr. Mikahala, April 27.-G. Wels, Tang Wa, Mrs. J. Spalding, J. R. Daggett, T. Kumato, Miss A. Monther, G. Bell, Mrs. H. Nordmeyer, B. Okuba, Mrs. H. L. Day, O. T. Day, Mrs. Hageman and 34

From Molokai ports, per stmr. Lehus, April 27.—Alder Johnson, Elder Brown, John Cassidy, L. St. John Gilbert and 1 deck.

Per stmr. Lehua, April 27, from Molokai ports-Elder Brown, Elder Johnson, John Cassidy, Lee Gilbert and 1

Departed.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, April 26.-Miss M. Nichols, R. H. Trent, J. M. Vivas, Lieut. Scoffeld, Rev. J. Kekipi, Y. Eguchi, W. R. Lowrey, Paul Jarrett, F. Wissbrund, W. H. C. Campbell, M. V. Holmes, D. J. Mc Kay, J. A. Hagemann, Mrs. Mary Brown, T. Clive Davies and wife, C. A. De Cew, J. L. Whittle, E. C. Peters, J. B. Castle, Jas. Wakefield, J. W. Pratt, C. H. Edwards, C. A. Brown; C. H. Pierce, Mrs. M. A. Rivenberg, Mrs. C. P. Iaukea, Mrs. Paul Jarrett and two children, J. F. Woods, W. H. Hoogs, J. Michaels, Bishop Restarick, S. B. Rose, Wm. McKay and wife, R. D.

For Maui ports, per stmr. Claudine. April 26.-F. C. Atherton and wife, F. F. Baldwin, Capt. Taylor, Miss Take, J. Kinoshita, W. E. Shaw, C. H. Kluegel, J. W. Bergstrom, W. E. Skinner, J. H. Fuller, L. Barkhausen, R. M. Isenberg, Mrs. Aluli.

Per S. S. China, for San Francisco, April 26.-Miss M. J. Ramage, Miss C. Peterson, Mrs. H. M. Lull, Rev. Edw. B. Turner, wife and 2 children, Miss Mary B. Rose, Rev. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Lydia Coan, Mrs. Sophie B. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wichman, 3 chiidren and maid, Mrs. Kate M. Perrin. Miss Anita Perrin, Mrs. Helen J. Colfins, H. L. Rosenbledt, Mrs. C. M. Mc-Nell, Mrs. T. B. McCauley, Mrs. J. F. Humburg, Miss Kreutzman, Edwin Smith, Fremont Morse, Mrs. L. G. Kellogg, Mrs. L. J. Moses, C. N. Weaver, Wm. Waterhouse, K. Y. Ll. L. A. Thurston, Mrs. Welter Hoffmann, L. L. McCandless, R. C. Stackable, W. Williamson, M. C. Pacheco.

For Maul, Molokai, and Lanai ports. per stmr. Likelike, April 27.-Mrs, Hakvole and baby, Mrs. G. Keawelusole, W. W. Chamberlain, D. H. Kahaulello.

For Kauai ports, per stmr. W. G. Hall, April 24,-J. J. Bliss, J. I. Sliva and wife, W. F. Drake, J. P. C. Hagens, K. Ado, Ah Hing Wo, Au Mun Kwai, E. R. Hendry, Chong Hing, Hee Fat.

Per simr. Mikahala, April 28, for Ka-nai porta.-A. S. Wilcox and wife, G. N. Wilcox, S. H. Petris, P. K. Wice, C. A. Drew, Mr. Nuiso, J. H. Coney, Mr. Nakamishi, Mr. Hamakers, J. H. Crate.

THE OLD RELIABLE THE NIAMS WILL

WALLEJO April 19 The United States training whip Mobiles reached Mare Island from the south this afternoon. About fifty of the landsmen now on duty on the Mohican will be transferred to the Adams. The men are to be taken to Tutulla for a cruise, going out on the last-named vessel and returning on the Wheeling. The Adams, in all probability, will never again be seen in these waters

The Adams will be very serviceable in Samos, as she is a much cooler ship for that warm climate than the more modern steel vessels, and as she is now over thirty years old, will probably kept as a station ship at Tutuila until her days of usefulness are

ROCKS DISCOVERED IROQUOIS GETS OFF THE REEF

The Iroquois went on the reef at the entrance of Pearl, Harbor yesterday morning and remained fast until floated off by high water. She went down at nine o'clock yesterday morning, and shortly after, the launch returned with a request for assistance. The Maul was dispatched to the scene, but before she reached the harbor, was met by the launch again with the information that the vessel had floated off of her own accord.

Captain Niblack telephoned from Pearl Harbor yesterday afternoon that the Iroquois had gone down to locate the buoys recently placed in the channel, and had found two of them gone. The boat ranges were found to be poor, and the Iroquois touched at the edge of the reef, being held there by the wind until high water, floating off at one o'clock. The frequeis will remain in Pearl Harbor for three or four days. Captain Niblack will take the launch and go in search of the missing

SCOTTISH HILLS FROM HAMBURG

The British ship Scottish Hills, 140 days from Hamburg, arrived yesterday morning. The Scottish Hills had a rough time rounding the Cape, encountering twenty-nine days of storms and heavy winds. She lost two sails in the trip. While rounding the Horn, the Scottlen Hills almost collided with an unknown ship, which is believed to have been the John Ens. The vessel passed right across the bows of the Scottish Hills. 🕆

Big Freighters Moving.

The American-Hawaitan Steamship Company's large freighter Alaskan is to sail tomorrow for Puget Sound to discharge a large quantity of freight brought from New York. She is to proceed thence to Honolulu on her way back to New York. The steamer Callfornian, Captain Barron, is expected to sail next Wednesday direct for Honolulu, en route to New York. Since her week's stay in port the Californian has discharged 800 tons of heavy freight and taken on about 4000 tons, all hands and the dock employes and stevedores being kept exceedingly busy. While the freight was being hustled ashore and into the hold, Chief Officer Walters has had his crew busy in getting the big steamer ready for another long ocean voyage, the work being done with the vim that characterizes a liner whose time is limited. -Chronicle.

Uslifornian Arreves.

The freighter Californian arrived yesterday afternoon, eight days from San Francisco. The Californian brought about a thousand tons of freight for Honolulu, including several hundred cases of kerosene which had been ordered to relieve the threatened famine in the islands. She also brought four days' mail consisting of nearly two hundred sacks. The Californian will sail not later than Sunday for Kahului and Hilo to load sugar for Delaware Breakwater.

The barkentine W. H. Dimond, one of the island sugar fleet, got in this morning from Honolulu after a passage of twenty-two days. She carried a cargo of 19,228 bags of sugar. Good weather prevailed throughout the trip. She reports sighting the bank Alden Besse on March 20th in latitude 23:55 north, longitude 156:53 west. The Premis also bound to this port with the real and, doubtbeing out twenty-one days.

less reach port shortly.--Exc The party of seventy-five lananese reported by Capt. Niblack " " U. S. B. Iroquois as being encarred the island of Lisianski, between the Hawalian Islands and Midwer - robably be ordered off by the off conf the U. S. Revenue Cutter The . The Thetis will arrive here next week and will probably be ordered to instanck! at once. The Japanese electricited as poschera who are destrict a the bird inhabitants.

FINANCES OF THE MERCHANTS' ASSN.

The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements of the Merchants' Association to December 31,

RECEIPTS.

Dues and Initiation Fees, from May 1, '01 to Nov. 30, '03....\$4,062.00 Merchants' Aas'n Fair...... 240.50

DISBURSEMENTS. Registrar for Charter...... \$1.10

225.00

40.00

237.50

60.00

28.00

5.20

24.75

78.50

16.00

18.00

Attorneys, re Income Tax..... Engrossing Memorials and Resolution on death Pres. McKinley. Bulletin and Gazette..... Grieve Pub. Co..... Hawn. News Co..... Rent, Honolulu Stock & Bond Exch. Typewriting and printing circulars. Hawn, Star, Gazette and Bulletin, for sundry "ads" and printing.

W. C. Weedon, lecture tour U. S. as agreed..... Commissions for collecting and keeping accounts..... Stamps and postage..... Rent, Judd Bldg. rooms, 16 mos. from Oct. 1 up to date, at \$65 1,040.00 W. A. Whiting, legal opinion..

Andrews & Peters, legal opin-Printed postal cards and letter heads. Cablegrams, \$44.05 and \$82.... Robertson & Wilder, Legislative Acts. . 50.00 H. Hackfeld & Co., furniture

for rooms. Officens' meeting rent Progress Hall, \$25, Orpheum, \$25..... Club Stables, re telephone investigation. Cable Day celebration..... Viggo Jacobson, engrossing.... Pearson & Potter A. Barnes. 9 1-2 mos. at \$25....

Bullders' & Traders' Exchange Cablegrams. Mrs. King, floral piece W. W. Dimond funeral Allan Dunn, engrossing.....

Cablegrams. Typewriting memorials and petitions to Congressional Commission. Hawn, Gazette Hawn News Cox Messenger service

Advertising town meeting, and printing for annual banquet... Commission for collecting dues Postage and etamps..... Hawn. Gazette

Annual banquet-Hawn. Messenger service 4.60

Less amt. collected from members, at \$4.50 each.. 301.50 Paid sundry petty accounts....

Balance, cash on hand......

W. W. HARRIS, Treasurer, Merchants' Association. Honolulu, Jan. 31, 1904.

E. 4 O. E. Honolulu Feb. 6, 1904. This is to certify that I have audited the books of the Tressurer of the

Merchants' Association as of this day, and find the same correct. (Signed) FRED. L. WALDRON. Member Finance Committee.

The following sugar is reported on Kauai ready for shipment: K. S. M. 7000 bags, V. K. 800 bags, Mak. 2700 bags, G. & R. 200 bags, McB. 23,536 bags, L. P. 8331 bags, H. M. 13,497 bags G. F. 2828 bags, K. S. Co., 180 bags; total 54,072 bags.

Rheumatism

If your muscles are sore, bones sche, joints feel stiff, and if pains dart through your body, it is probably rheumatism. Purity your blood, get but all the rheumatism poison—ne need of your suffering in this way.



We have the following letter from Mr. R. J. Kowald, of Mannum, 80. Australia. Mr. Kowald also sends his photograph.

Rowald also sends his photograph.

Al suffered greatly with rheumitism, which hald me up for a long time. I tried a great many medicines, but they were of little or no use. A friend who had taken Ayer's Carsaparilis induced me to try it. I thought it would be just like all the other medicines. But there was a great and pleasant surprise in store for me, for after taking one bestie I was better. The swelling began to go down, the pains began to leave me, and I for bestier in every way. After taking only five besties I was completely cured. While I was taking the Carsaparilla. I also took Ayer's villa to keep my bowels in good condition."

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

There are many imitation harmonicilina. He sure you get "A yers Proparating Set. J. C. Ayardin., Lowell, Home E. K. A.

MISSION CHILDREN

The Hawaiian Mission Children's Society will hold its fifty-second annual meeting at Panahi hali, Oahu College, at 7:30 tomorrow evening, Election of officers will be followed by five-minute addresses on themes fitting the occasion.

Ancient Hawalian and modern music will mingle in the entertainment. After the literary exercises there will be a moonlight rally around cocoanuts, presided over by Hawailan-born maidens descended from the missionary pilgrims. A full attendance of the members of the society is hoped for.

The hearing of D. A. Mackintosh on, the charge of polygamy has been continued to April 29th.

Three warrants for \$27,825, being the amount of the subsidy due the Oahu Railway Co., were paid by Treasurer Campbell yesterday.

Arrangements are being made for a farewell dance and reception to be given at Camp McKinley Monday evening in honor of the departing artillery companies. Governor Carter has granted the request for the band to play at the reception.

FORECLOSURES

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE,

In accordance with the provisions of certain mortgage made by Mrs. Kaimihaku Mendiola and others to A. N. Campbell, Trustee, dated March 30, 1904. recorded Liber 243, page 380, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of interest and breach of rent conditions. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 28th day of May, 1904, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of W.

R. Castle, attorney for mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, April 29th, 1904. A N. CAMPBELL, TRUSTEE,

The premises covered by said mortrage consists of: A fine house lot in Honnakaha Honolulu, near the N. corner of Halekauila and South streets, containing 1325 square feet more or less and thus de-

acribed: Beginning at a point on the mauka line of the proposed Halekauwila street extension 264.7 feet from the north corher of Halekauwila and Hotel streets, and running as follows by true bear-

N. 51° 30' FL, 52.0 feet along lot of Maua and Kailianu: 677 to M. Keknanaoa; Street; S. 89° 30' E., 35.0 feet along Halekau-

wila Street to the initial point. 2585-Apr. 29, May 6, 18, 20, 27.

KAHAKUMAKA HALUALANI, Tinder and by virtue of the power of

sale contained in that certain mortgage. dated April 16, 1992 made by and between Laura Kahakumaka Halbalaul E. 113 feet to the initial point, contain-(a widow), of Kalauao, District of ing an area of 6724 square feet more or Ewa, Island of Oahu, Territory of Ha- less, being the same premises devised waii, mortgagor, to Claus Spreckels, of San Francisco, State of California, and William G. Irwin, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu aforesaid doing business in Honolulu as copartners under the firm name of Claus Spreckels & Company, mortgagees, and of record in the Hawallan Registry of Conveyances in Liber 236 on pages 221-224 and pursuant to Chapter XXXIII of the Session Laws of 1874, entitled "An Act to provide for the sale of mortgaged property without Suit and Decree of Sale" and the Act (Chapter IX of the Session Laws of (899) amending same, the said mortgagees hereby give notice that they intend to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: the non-payment of the principal and interest of a certain promissory note referred to in and secured by said mortgage, when đue...

Notice is hereby likewise given that the property conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan. Kaahumanu street. Honolulu, on Saturday, the 14th day of May, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property conveyed by the said mortgage consists of: All those certain pieces of land situated in Kalauso, Distriet of Ewa, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, described as follows, to-wit: '(1) Land at Kalauao described in Land Commission Award No. 6194 on which Royal Patent No. 747 was issued to Mahiai. Area, 2 26-1000 acres.

(2) Two lots at Kalauso described in Land Commission Award No. 9400 on which Royal Patent No. 449 was issued to Hilo for Kaolo. Area, 1 645-1000 acres.

(3) Land at Waimslu described in Land Commission Award No. 9316 on which Royal Prient No. 2704 was issued to Maika. Area, 672-1000 of an acre. (4) Two lots at Waimalu described in Land Commission Award No. 9315 on which Royal Patent No. 866 was Issued to Haki: Apana No. L area, 1 ALCOHOL BOTCH: Apana No. 2, area. 147-1700 of an acre. Total area, 1 565- morth of 1000 55 60

.

of ford at Walmeln, bearing and 🕶 🖖 (n. Kamaala 🗡 🗠

Award No. 2067, on which Royal Patent No. 456 was insued to Keaws I Apana No. 1, area, 316-1000 of an acre. Apana No. 2, area, 154-1000 of an acre. Total area, 469-1000 of an acre-Also all of interest in

the Those three pieces of land in Halawa, described in Land Commission tward No. 2044, Issued to Kaupali: Aparia No. l. area, 386-1000 of an acre; Apana No. 2, area, 508-1000 of an acre, Apana No. 3, area, 144-1000 of an acre. Total area, 1.038 acres. Grand total area, 7971 acres. Together with all buildings, improvements, rights, privileges, easements and appartenances to the same belonging or appertaining.

Said lands are encumbered as follows: (1) A portion of Land Commission Award No. 6104 leased to Sung Wo Sing Company by lease dated July 24th, 1886, recorded in Book No. 156, page 19, for a term of twenty years from August 1st, 1895, at an annual rental of twenty dollars, and a portion of the land is leased to Ahin under lease dated March 1896, and recorded in Book No. 156. page 423, for a term of twenty years from September 1st, 1898, at an annual rental of eighty dollars; seven years being paid in advance.

(2) The above lands under Land Commission Award No. 9440 are included in the same leases above named. (3) Land described in Land Commission Award No. 9316 is leased to Young Fong under lease dated October 25th, 1899, recorded in Book No. 197, page 386. for a term of fifteen years from November 1st, 1899, at an annual rental of one hundred and eighty dollars.

(4) Lots described in Land Commission Award No. 9315 are included in the said lease above named.

(5) Lots described in Land Commetsion Award No. 9325 are included in the said lease. (6) Lots included in Land Commis-

don Award No. 2057 are leased to the Honolulu Sugar Company under lease dated November 3, 1898, recorded in Book No. 184, page 458, for a term of fifteen years from date at an annual rental of thirty dollars. The portion of the land mentioned in

paragraphs No. 1 and 2 above leased to Ahin is now assigned to the Woodlawn Fruit Company, Limited. CLAUS SPRECKELS & CO. Mortgagees. Terms: Cash, United States Gold

Coin; deeds at expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to Hatch & Ballou, attorneys for moriga-Dated April 21, 1904.

2583-April 22, 29, May 6, 13.

MORIGAGEE'S INTENTION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage, dated September 5. 1901, made by Eliza Dunbar and Willlam Dunbar, her husband, of Honolulu. Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. Mortgagors, to William O. Smith, Guardian of Eric R. J. Gay, of said Honolulu. Mortgagee, and recorded in the Register office, Oahu, in Liber 226, pages 347, 348 and 349, the mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the non-payment of principal and interest when due

Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by said mortgage shall be sold at public auction at the auction room of James F. Morgan, Kaahumanu street. Honolulu. Oahu. Territory of Hawali, on Saturday, the 28th day of May, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said mort-gage consists of all of that piece or N. 38' 80' W., 35.0 feet along L. C. A. parcel of land situate at Pelcula, Ho-for to M. Keknansoa. nolulu aforesaid, known as the Lucas S. 51° 30' W., 52.6 feet to Halekauwila Homestead, being a portion of the land described in Land Commission Award No. 10806 to Kamehameha III, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north corner of this lot adjoining land formerly belonging to Lewers, Anthon and Risely, the boundary runs "mag." 8, 53° 00' E. 62% feet, S. 31° 45' W. 22 feet along Kukui Lane, N. 82° 00' W. 13 feet along Kukui Lane, N. 69° 00' W. 52 feet along Kukni Lane, N. 319 45' to said Eliza Dumbar, by Géorge Lucas by will duly probated on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1892, as will more fully appear by Probate Records No. 2778.

> ments, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. Terms: Cash, United States Gold Coin; deed at the expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to William O. Smith, Judd Building, Hono-

Together with all the rights, ease-

luiu. Dated Honolulu, February 4, 1904. WILLIAM O. SMITH, Guardian of Eric R. J. Gay, Mortgagee. 2585—F-T

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF

FORECLOSURE SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Chin She and Wee Shing, her husband, to William R. Castle, Trustee, dated April 11th, 1901, recorded in Liber 221, page 305, now held by the Western & Hawalian Investment Co., Ltd., as have signee, notice is hereby given that the

mortgagee intends to foreclose the said for condition broken, to-wit: non payment of both interest and principal liotice is likewise given that the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the proper ered by said mortgage will be accepted ed by posting for sale at public au " " at the auction rooms of James F. M. gan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 400 day of May, 1904, at 12 moon of 55% of 85% Further particulars can be help f

Castle & Withington, attorneys mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, April 51th, 72 WESTERN & HAWAHAN I' ' MENT COL LTD

The pres

gage chas in Hopele

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

The Bull of growing the Company of the State of

Mr. r re-